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KING EDWARD IS REPORTED DYING THIS EVENING. BY ATTENDANTS

GROWS RAPIDLY WORSE AND HAS CHOKING SPELLS WHICH ALARM DOCTORS IN CHARGE.

ENGLAND IS DEPRESSED

Over Serious Iliness of Monarch and Dusiness and Politics Are Temporarily At A Standatili.

great depression surrounds Bucking-ham Palaco today. The bulletin describing the King's condition which the five eminent physicians now in



King Edward of England.

attendance, bound shortly before poon, while vague in its terms inapired protound gloom throughout the

believed the is critically ill, has shocked the country. For a moment business and politics are at a stand-

Prince Called.

The Prince of Wales arrived at the Palace at ten o'clock this morning and was, escorted to the sick chamber, Several physicians and specialists are within call of the sick chainber at all times.

At three this afternoon the court official stated that so far as could be Judged without an expert examination, the King's condition was a shade better than during the night.

.. Condition Critical, A bullotin late this afternoon by the King's physicians says "His Majosty's symptoms became worse during the day and the King's condition is now critical,
Royal Family Summoned.

6:00 P. M. All members of the royal family have been summoned to the palace.

Has Choking Spoll. At 8:15 p. m. the Cing was exten

loneing choking spells which affect character.

Mey Be Dving, It is reported among the palace attendants that his Majosty may not survive mort than two or three hours.

FRED EDDEN ASSAULTED IN DELOIT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Attacked Without Warning and Felled With A Board By Man Who Mistook Him For Some-

one Elee. Fred Edden, formerly of Janeaville and at present a clerk in Brown Bros.' shoe store at Helelt, was attacked without warning and felled with a board in the hands of a man CONFER DEGREE ON named Henry Barr. Mr. Edden was waiting at the corner of Third street and West Grand avenue for a street ear when Mrs. Barr stopped up and ongaged blin in conversation. There was nothing unusual about this as the Barrs Irado at the shoe store. Soddeply Mrs. Harr, seroamed and next moment he received a terrific blow on the side of the head. In court yesterday Harr paid a fine and rosts amounting to \$13.91. He claimed that he mistook Edden for someone else. The latter will probably begin a civil action against Barr to re-

NEW JERSEY CLUB-WOMEN
MEETING AT ENGLEWOOD

cover damages for the unwarranted

INPREDATE TO THE GAZETINAL Englowood, N. J. May 6-Conservation of human life, housing and antoty dovices, bill boards and the conservation of national heauty, and problems of household economy are aluted for discussion by experts at the annual convention began here today by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. The large attendance at the opening of the gathering Indicated an unusual degree of mony in the Swope case today. interest. In addition to several hundred delegates from all over the State there were present a number of men and women of national rep utation which are to address the

Testing Hose: Hefore the Purchus-ing committee of the common council the twelve hundred feet of hose re cently purchased was tested at the West Side fire station this afternoon. A new hose-tester for trying out the new equipment was received at the

convention.

NO ONE ALIVE IN ALABAMA MINE, IS THE REPORT NOW

Not Thought Possible That Any Minors Can Have Survived the Awful Fire in the Shaft. IBT ABSOCIATED PRESS.

Palos, Ala., May 6.—Elght bodies ore removed shortly after daylight today from the libfated mine, where probably 150 miners were entrapped by the explosion yesterday afternoon. The condition of the bodies indicated that their douth was instantaneous and doubt is expressed of finding any of the others alive.

Nine hodies have been recovered from the mines. The black damp interferes with the rescue work,

London, May 6,—An atmosphere of HAVE ENOUGH VOTES TO SWING AFFAIRS

Regular in the Senate Have the insurgents On the Run Regarding the Rallway Elli Amend-

ments, [ht associated press.] Washington, D. C., May 6.—Senators Ellins and Crane informed their ussociates today they had liftydyc votes, eight more than is needed to defeat overy long and short hand amendment to the railroad bill that may be offered. This number includes many damocrats.

HUNDRED MILLIONS IN LATEST BILLS T. P. A. DIVISIONS IN

Appropriation Measure is Presented to the House For Consideration.
[BT ARROGATED PRESS]

Washington, D. C., May 6.—The sundry even appropriation carrying a total \$111,849,211, was reported to the house, today. The total represents a cut of \$16,650,000 from the authorities authorities to the commitestimates submitted to the commit-It was generally construed to mean the present outlook not at all favorable for the patient. The suddenness of the transition from yesterday morning, when the king was receiving politicians to the present, when it is believed by a critically ill, has

The House struck out the entire section of the railroad bill prohibiting the acquisition of stock of com-

The postoffice bill carrying \$241. 000,000 passed the source

IN LEGAL TROUBLE

Placed in Hands of Trust Company to Adjust the Business Liabilities.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] .

Chicago, Ill., May 6 .- On the repof the United States life endowment company is totally insolvent that concern was placed in the hands of the Central Trust Company of Illinois as receiver today. The company has \$11,000,000 outstanding insurance policies and it is alleged its total assets fall below the reserve regulrements.

The symptoms are most grave in CHILDREN STARTED

Playing With Matches and Flames Burned Up House and Two Small Children,

INT AMMOCIATED PRESS,] Marquotte, Mich., May 6,-Pire caused by adder children playing with matches, resulted in the destruction of the home of Mett Lewis at Delmling. A three-year-old girl and an infant were hurned to death. The parents were absent at the time.

American is Third Foreigner in Century To Receive Especial

Honor, LEPS ARRIGHTATED PRINKS Christiania, May 6,-King Freder given to a foreigner. King Haakon accompanied Col. Roosevelt to the University and the assemblage in-cluded the royal cabinet, the diplomatic corps and others distinguished in civil life.

FURTHER TESTIMONY IN THE SWOPE CASE

Experts For the Defense Continue to Give Their Testimony in Noted

Sult. [JESSING GITAIDOSHA YII] Kansas City, Mo., May 6.—Experts for the defense continued their testi-

CONGRESS OF MOTHERS CLOSES ITS SESSIONS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESSAL Rockford, Ill., May 6.—The Illinois congress of mothers adjourned today after electing a full set of officers headed by Mrs. L. K. Gillson of Wil-

mette as president,

Marriage License: Application for marriage ficense was filed today by William D. Ellsworth of Chicago and Lenna Blandin of Bololt.



GOBBLED OUT FROM UNDER THEIR VERY NOSES.

TWO STATES GATHER

Knoxville Wolcomes the Tennessee Travelers-North Carolinians at Winston-Salom. Impedate to the Gazerted

Knoxville, Tenn., May 6:-Tastefully decorated in honor of the occasion Knoxville extended a cordial greeting tee, and is \$20,000,000 less than the today to the annual convention of the sondry civil bill carried for the press Tennessee division of the Travelers' J. Prico called the gathering to order this morning and Mayor A. G. Helskell Panama canal. The bill carries an welcomed the visitors. After a brid amble, and thereby prevent the welcomed the visitors, after a brid amble, and thereby prevent the welcomed the business session this afternoon the man from testifying against him when lologates were taken on an automobile trin to the Appalachian Exposition to answerzto the charge of having grounds. The convention will continue over tomorrow. Numerous social functions have been prepared for the delegation of the interesting features of a case than the continue of the interesting features of a case than the continue of the interesting features of a case than the continue of the interesting features of a case than the continue of the interesting features of a case than the continue of the interesting features of a case than the continue of the interesting features of a case than the continue of the conti gates and their familles.

In North Carolina, and the trial of whit Wilnston-Salem, N. C., May 6;—The with intense interest. responded for the visitors,

HEAPING HONORS

Tonight For the Venerable New York Physician,

which the various hospituls and other years as a staff surgeon of Mount Sinal Hospital, are to reach the climax tonight in a great public reception in celebration of Dr. Jocobi's eighticth birthday. The affair has been arranged by the Medical Society of the state of New York and is to take place at the New York Academy of Medicine. Dr. Jacobl was born in Westphalla, May 6, 1830, and received his education in several of the leading German universities. He came to New York In 1853 and soon attained a position of high prominence in the medical profession. During his long career he ROOSEVELT TODAY has been actively concerted with many of the foremest medical schools, hospitals and societies of New York. In recent years he has received honor-Columbia universities and the Univerdty of Michigan.

FREEDOM OF LONDON IN A BUX OF GOLD

Greatest City Of Civilized World Will Pay Signal Honora To Roosevelt The Last Of This Month.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] London, May 6-The Goldsmiths md Sliversmiths Company, whose dealgh was chosen in open competi-tion, has been commissioned to make he gold box to enclose the certificate of freedom of the City of London which will be presented to former President Roosevolt when he visits this city at the end of this month The presentation is to take place at the Guild Hall when a State lunch eon is given in honor of the distinguished visitors. Nearly a thousand invitations will be issued for the luncheon, the guests to include the members of the cabluet and the principal American residents of Lon-

BASEBALL SCORES.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. American League.

New York at Boston, 11 16 1, Frill have been offered for the arrest and spend a week in practice on the and Mitchels. Boston, 2 5. Karger, conviction of the guilty parties and Bisley ranges before the matches beHall, Harberich, Carrigan and Brad- the return of the property.

JAIL MARRIAGE TO FORESTALL STATE

George L. Pencon, Accused Of Wife Lake Superior Corporation Will Assist Murder May Wed Maude Keller At Colville, Wash. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.

Colville, Wash, May 6-On Sunday next and not before, according to law, meeting here today the stockholders George L. Pepoon, now confined in voted favorably on the proposal to the Elevens county fall, may marry issue securities of the Algoma Central Mainle Keller, to whom he has al- Railroad Company, a subsidiary of the ready been married in British Col- Lake Superior Corporation, to the unbla, and thereby prevent the west amount of about \$3,500,000, to finance he is placed on trial the following day out Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

freedom of the city has been turned over to the traveling men for today residents, of Newport, this country, also confirm the corporation in an independent position, of the traveling men for today residents, of Newport, this country, also confirm the corporation's right to state convention of the T. P. A. The on August 29, last and at the time morning was devoted to the reception was ascribed to natural causes, Short-of the members and their wives, This iv afterward, however, Mrs. N. D. afternoon the first business ession was Wolcott, of Portland, the mother of called to order by State President the dead woman, visited the scene Frank R. Hewitt of Asheville, Mayor and brought light facts which led O. H. Eaton extended a cordial greet to the arrest and indictment of the ing and Charles G. Lee of Ashoville husband on the charge of having responded fog the visitors.

murdered his wife by putting strychnine in her food, Sensational develop ments in the case followed in rapid succession until the evidence became so strong that the prosecuting at-torney is of the opinion that the ac-Great Public Reception to be Held thereby property has believe the Mannager of the Versity of the property has been representative college and ence in the auditorium of the University of Minnesota tonight the seven chosen

On the day following the funeral of New York, May 6;-The honors Mrs. Edith Pepoon, Maude Keller, whose conduct with Pepoon had been FATAL FIRE TODAY institutions of the metropolits have the cause of much comment, applied been heaping upon Dr. Abraham for a divorce from her husband who Jacobi, the venerable New York physician, during the last few weeks in her case came up for hearing. Physical in the proposition of the secretary of the secre recognition of his service of fifty was the only witness in her behalf.

The decree was granted, The merce was granted.

Then without walting for the period sin, "For the Common Good;" Godwin of six months to clapse, as the law these Cheelin College, "Dynamic of the State of Washington requires before ad ivorced woman can remarry Pepoen and the Keller woman went to Rossland, B. C., and there a wedding coremony was performed. Up-on their return to the town of Newport they fived as husband and wife, althought these marriage was not re-cognized by the laws of this State. WESTVILLE MINERS The six months regulred by lay e'apse on the day before that fixed for the trall of Pepoon to begin. If the woman succeeds on Sunday next In having the marriage ceremony per-formed in Juli she will thereby escape hoing called as a witness in the mar-Trouble—Indiana Miners ary degrees from Yale, Harvard and der case, as the law prescribes that a wife cannot testify against her hus band. The prosecuting attorney, how ever, professes to have a strong enough case against the husband case against the without the testimony of the wife.

The prosecution declares that Pepoon's desire to marry the Keller spell there may be trouble this afterwoman was not the only motive that noon. Two companies of state militia woman was not the only motive that mon. Two companies of state militia might have induced him to commit the alleged murder. It has been learned that shortly before the death of Mrs. Pepoon the husband had inpolicy for \$1,000. Three weeks after the woman took out the policy, she in indiana was given a glassful of strange colored liquid, according to the statement of the prosecuting attorney. The liquid, it is said, was prepared by Ray Wilcox, a paroled convict who was familiar with drugs and poisons. Efficen minutes after she had swallowed the liquid the woman was dead the victim, as was determined by the unalysis, of strychnine poisoning. Almost simultaneously Wilcox disap-peared, after cashing Popoon's check for \$100,

TO MAKE AVAILABLE **BIG ORE DEPOSITS**

Algoma Central to Finance Extension to Canadian Pacific [APECIAL TO THE GAZUITE.]

Camden, N. J., May 6:—At a special the completion of the railroad to a connection with the main line of the Canadian Pacific, It is planned to complete the Algoma Central Rallroad from Sault Ste. Marle to Josephine Junction and thence to Hobon, where It will connect with the Canadia Pacific. The extension will make and the trial of which is awalted available proved ore deposits and put the corporation in an independent post

NORTHERN LEAGUE ORATORY CONTEST

Jesse E. Rube Will Represat University Of Wisconsin in Contest At Minneapolis Tonight. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Minneapolts, Minn. May 6-Before thereby prevents her being called as orators of as many great western a witness for the State.

On the day following the funeral of premacy in the Northern Oratorical League. The contestants and their subjects are as follows; Paul S. Collier, University of Iowa, "The Amorner, University of Iowa, "The Allierican Navy and the World's Peace;"
Miss Irma E. Volght, University of Illinois, "The Status of Women;"
Maurice M. Thomas, University of Michigan, "Our African Enigma;"
Jesse E. Rube, University of Wisconday, "Resette Commun. Cond." Control Lee Buck, Oberlin College, "Dynamic Democracy;" Glenn N. Merry, North-western University, "A Nationi Op-portunity;" Edwin W. Mckeen, Uni-versity of Minnesola, "Property vs. Humanity." Humanlty,"

MAY START RIOTS

LEBURY CUTATOORRA THE

Danville, Ill., May 6,-The situation at the Westville mines was quiet this morning but owing to the re-opening of saloons after two years of a

of Mrs. Pepoon the husband had in-other arrests will follow. Only a tew duced her to take out a life insurance saloons have opened and the soldiers In Indiana.

Terre Haute, Ind., May 6 .- A mob of foreign miners today prevented the American miners from resuming work in the mines at Clinton.

CANADIAN CADETS START FOR BIG BISLEY SHOOT.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Montreal, May 6-The four cadets

who are to represent Canada' in the Empire Day shoot at Bisley on May Burglary in Jackson County: Chief Alian line steamship Corsican. The don, together with the whole of the fleation from Sheriff B, P, Lanning of Hamilton, Cadet Liddy of Dundas, 232 members of the Corporation of the Black River Falls of a big job pulled Cadet Crawford of Quebec and Cadet City of London and their wives, off by burglars at Hixton, Jackson Philawell of Hamilton off by burglars at Hixton, Jackson Tidswell of Hamilton. At lilsley the county. The store of S. H. Van Gor-Canadian boys will test their skill at den & Sons was entered on the night marksmasship against teams repreof May 1 and \$350 in money and senting the United Kingdom, Austra-\$16,000 in notes and securities car-ried away. Rowards aggregating \$150 rival in England the Canadians will

LOSS IS GREATER THAN THOUGHT TO BE AT FIRST

Not a House Remains Standing-Quake Did its Work Most Thoroughly and Many Dead Bodies Are Being Burled.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] 6.—Reports from San Jose, Costa Rica, today state that no habitable houses remain in Cartago which was visited by the earthquake on Wednesday night. Three hundred and lifty bodies have been recovered from the ruins thus far.

Felt in Fresno. Fresno, Callf., May 6.—A sharp carthquake was felt here today and the vibrations lasted more than

ALLEGED VENDORS OF FATAL DRINK

Charged With Selling Whiskey
Containing Wood Alcohol.
Westerly, R. L. May 6—John Cisco, an Italian, and his wife were given a proliminary hearing today on the charge of manulaughter in selling whisky containing wood alcohol to Daniel T. Sullivan on April 12 last from the alleged effects of which Sullivan died the following day.

Claco is alleged to have conducted a Sullyan died the following day. Clase is alleged to have conducted a gitchen barroom for some time past in his home at White Rock, an Italian settlement near here, and it is suspected that the whisky he sold was responsible for the deaths of fourteen yietims of wood alcohol poisoning in this vicinity in the month of April.

Illegar, and send from Wisconsin the first social democratic member to the United States senate.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[BPECIAL TO THE GARRETS] Chicago, May B.

Cattle. Cattle receipts, 1,500. Market, strong to shade higher. Весуев, 5,60%/8,35. Texans, 4.70@6.40. Western, 4.85@6.85. Stockers and feeders, 3.00@6.65. Cows and helfers, 2.70@7.35. Calves, 6,00@8.25.

Hog receipts, 10,000. Markot, stendy. Light, 9.404/9.70, Mixed, 9.404/9.85, Henry, 9,4069275. Rough, 9,40@9.50. Good to choice heavy, 9.50@9.75. Pigs, 0.10@9.60. Bulli of sales, 0.60@9.70,

Sheep receipts, 5,000. Market, steady, Native, 4.25@7.80. Western, 4.50@7.80. Yearling, 4.50@7.80. Lumbs, 7.00@8.15. Western lumbs, 7.25@9.10. Wheat.

Wheat.
May—Opening, 1.13@1.12%; high, 1.13%; low, 1.12%; closing, 1.13%.
July—Opening, 1.04%@%; high, 1.05%; low, 1.01; closing, 1.04%@ 1.05 bid.

Closing-79. May—7 July-781/2.

Barley. Clusting-68@64. May-61. July-63. Sept.-63 % @64.

Dec.-58%.

May—12%. July—10%. Sept.—38% @39. Dec.—39% @38. Turkeys-15c.

Chickons-16c. Croamory-24@28. Dalry-22@26.

Eggs. Eggs—16c@18c.

Live Stock.

HOGH-Good to prime heavy, \$2,5095.75; ability come to know his power. The good to prime medium-weight butchers, fight is to be general in every nook \$2,509.50; fair to good light mixed, \$2,509.50; fair to fancy light, \$3,559.50; here to face that pigs, 50 to 140 lbs., \$2,009.15.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS Janosville, May J.

Ear corn-\$13@\$14. Feed corn and dats-\$26@\$27. Brandard middlings—\$25. Oil meal—\$2.25 per 100 lbs. Ontan Hay, Straw. Outs-40c@42c.

Straw—\$D@\$10 a ton.

Ryo and Barley.

Ryo—770 for 00 lbs. Burloy-50c. Butter and Eggs.

11ay-\$15. \

Fresh butter—25c; ; Eggs, fresh—17c@18d, Vegetables. Pointoos-10cd/lic bu. Apples-\$4@\$6@\$7 bbl.

Epringers-14c.

Creamery butter-201/2C.

market as follows: Old chickens-13c.

Turkeys-170 alivo. Hogs. Hogs-Different grades, \$8.00@\$8,50 Steers and Cows. Steers and Cows-\$5.50@\$6.00,

Eigin Butter Market, Eigin, Ill., May 3.—Butter, 23c; sales for week, 479,300.

A BITTER FIGHT TO BE EXPECTED

LA FOLLETTE WILL HAVE TO GAIN THE LEGISLATURE.

IT MAY BE A DEADLOCK

Taft Versus the Insurgents is the

War Cry to Se Waged. [NPECIAL TO THE CARRETTE.]

Madison, Wis., May 6,-Since the state supreme court has placed the label of "straw vote" on the primary election for the nomination of United States senators, it has become established in Wisconsin that the primary election will only be an informal prellininary to the sharp contest that is to be waged this year for the suc-cessor to the seal now occupied by

Itobert M. La Follette, This fact has caused the politicians and political observers to carefully note the outlook as indicated by the separate assembly and state senator-Westerly, R. I. Italian And Wife Are ini districts, and the conclusion seems Charged With Seiling Whiskey irresistible that this state will be dead-

to the United States senate.

The most probable outcome of the present embroglio will be a deadlock in the legislature that will leave the state without its full representation in the upper house of congress. In the legislature of 1909, only a

score of the 133 members were dem ocrats and social democrats. The next legislature will have more than twice as many democrats or social democrats. Two years ago only three assemblymen and one senator were olected by the "social democrats. Since then this party has grown so; that it has the mayor, common counell and county board of Milwaukee will doubtless have cleven instead of four members of the legisla-

The bitternous of the battle between the Taft and the La Foliatte repub-licans in the legislative districts around the state promises to produce not less than forty democratic members. When it is, remembered that. there are more than twenty legisla-tive districts, usually carried by republicans, that have nover sent La Folicite supporters to the legislature, and particularly when it is remem-bered that in the last legislature fifty-four members were anti-La Follette republicans, the assurances for the re-election of Senator La Foliotte are not by any means convincing.

When this layout is presented to La Follette followers they do not al-tempt to deny that the situation is one of hazard, but they declare that La Follette himself will line up the legislature in his own cause than he over was able to do in the cause of a friend or against an enemy. They also suggest that in return for the help given by La Foliatte people to the social democrats in the local election in Milwaukeo this suring. social democrats will vote for La Fol-

However, the social democrats have thus far been for social democrats. first, last and all the time. So far as the primary election endorsement is concerned, the chances are that La Folicite will obtain it, but in view of the recent supreme court decision and the remidiation by La Follette of the primary election when Senator Stephenson was nominated two years ago, the winning of the preliminary will be of little reliability with respect to getting the votes of legislators next

January, W. D. Connor of Marshfield, formerly Hentonant-governor and chair-Chicago, May 5.

CATTLE—Good to prime steers, \$1.50\D
\$.50; fair to good steers, \$5.5\D\$1.50; come
mon to fair beeves, \$5.0\D\$3.75; common to
fancy yearlings, \$1.75\D\$3.00; good to choice
beef cows, \$4.5\D\$5.00; inferior killers, \$3.75\D\$4.75;
common to good tetters, \$3.0\D\$5.00; inferior killers, \$3.5\D\$6.75;
or to good beef canners, \$2.5\D\$75.00; good
beef halfers, \$5.0\D\$7.00; butches, buils, \$3.0\D\$75.00; good
beef halfers, \$5.0\D\$7.00; butches, buils, \$3.0\D\$75.00; canner
fulls, \$2.5\D\$73.21; calves, \$4.5\D\$75.25.

HOGS=Good to prime heavy, \$3.5\D\$777. man of the state republican commit-

> ning in every congressional and legis-lative district in the state, and for county tickets, even where no great hope may lie of nominating other than La Foliette followers. Already a Taft administration supporter is out for the nomination for almost every place on the republican state ticket. Wallace Ingalls of Racine, a Talt man, is out for congress in the first district against H. A. Cooper, insurgent. Attorney General F. L. Ullbert. is out for congress in the second district against J. M. Nelson, insurgent. State Senator George E. Page of MIlwankee. Taft supporter, is out ugainst Congressman Cary, Insurgent, in the fourth district. Congress W. II, State ford, Milwaukee, Taft supporter, will run again the fifth district, The fourth and fifth are Milwaukee

Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local to the social democrats, particularly if the La Follotto people throw their votes that way as they did in the spring municipal and county elections. Victor 1. Derger, boss of the social democrats; Carl D. Thompson, city clerk, and Stato Senator W. R. Caylord, are already mentioned as social democratic candidates for congress. The republicans will make only a

nominal contest in the sixth district, (Continued on page 6.)



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3 lbs. fat Irian Mackersi, 200. 4 pkgs. Battger State Self-Rising Pancake Flour, 25c. 1 gal. choice Table Syrup, 30c. Large losse Muskatel Raisins, 3

ibs, for 25c. Package Seeded Raisins, 5c. Creamery Butter, 32c. Holstein Butterine, 22c. Jersey Butterine, 20c. Jell-O. all flavors, Bo. Pure Milk Co.'s Cream daily. Fresh Horseradish, 10c. Home-made Peanut Butter, 15c. New Cabbage, 6c lb. Grandpa's Wonder Soap, 10c. Pairy Soap 5c, Ivory 5c and 10c,

Jap Rose 10c. Flash, takes dirt off the hands and drives it out of the house. Fine Fresh Strawborries, and

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"Paw," said the bright little boy "'Hotterdain' len't swearing, is it?" "No, my sou."
Hut the boy didn't follow it up by making any bright remark.

ARBOR DAY WAS **OBSERVED TODAY**

IN ALL OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE CITY.

AND RECITATIONS SONGS

Were Given by Pupils of Grade Schools and Schools Were Dismissed for the Day.

cach grade taking a part in the exercises. In the other schools programs appoint a general boosting commitof recitations, readings and songs tee to go to Sheboygan to ald in the
work given by each grade or by sevoral of the grades jointly. After the charge of the outside work of induceach grade taking a part in the exereral of the grades jointly. After the exercises in the grade schools the scholars were dismissed for the day. Adams School.

At the Adams school the program vaн quite claborate, as pupits from each grade had a part in the program which was given outside on the school during the winter, the last of which grounds. The following was the program given:

Eighth Grade. "Conservation of the Forests."-Richard Illiton. "When the Green Gets Back in the Trees,"-Dorothy MacLean.

Seventh Grade. Songs by girls. Composition—Harry Fuchs. Recitation,—Mary Fanning. Sixth Grade.

Reading.-"A Fish and a Butterfly." -Besslo Lawyor. Fifth Grade.

Song by girls,—"May," Recitation,—Loslie Illion. Fourth Grade,
"Address of the Birds,"—Flve girls

"Arbor Day."-Eight children. Recitation.—Katherine Stead. Song.—Helen Hoefler.

Third Grade. "The Farmer and the Scare Crow. -Esther Barker. "Trees Pit Plant."—Lyle Boyes.

Myrtle Keating and Henry Weber, "He Didn't Think."—Ruth Decker, Second Grade. Hong.-School.

"Signs of May."—Edmund Fitchett.
First Grade.
"Who Says Arbor Day?"—Miriam

Docker. "An Arbor Day Address."-Helen "Planting a Hickory Tree."-George

Carle. Love the Maple Tree."-Ivan

Lloyd. Sleeping Beauty."-Roymand "Planting a Tree,"—Henry Tall, "Bird's Nest,"—Roberta Van Gilder.

"The Flower's Awakening,"-Christina Barlass.

Kindergarten

inger Plays—
"The Oarden."—Older children. "Five Little Squirrels."-Younger children. 343

Story-"Clingerbroad Boy,"-Isabelle Song—"Protty Little Bluebird."— Madeline Collp, Isabelle Nimmer,

High School for the rest of the day at neon.

Dauglas School. Bird Day,

Grant School. In each grade at the Grant school there were Arbor Day exercises and the tree and the shrubs planted earli-

the tree and the shrubs planted earlier in the spring were dedicated.

Lincoln School.

The first and second, and third and fourth grades of the Lincoln school united in the presentation of a pregram of dialogues, sough and recitations, in the sixth grade a program of readings and recitations. In the seventh and eighth grades governal Arbor Day programs were given. bor Day programs were given.

Webster School.
The meaning of Arber and Bird Day was told to the pupils of the Webster school in talks to the scholars by the teachers. The first and second grades held their exercises together and the kindergarten and fifth grade had separate programs of music and recita-

Garfield School. The observance of Arbor Day at the Garfield school was similar to that of

Garfield school was similar to that of all the schools, with exercises in each grade, the seventh and eighth grades helding their exercises together.

Washington school.
Each of the grades of the Washington school observed the day with programs of singing, readings, and speaking appropriate to the occasion.

Letterson School.

Jefferson School. The grades of the Jefferson school cuch hold exercises of speaking, sing-ing and reading in their separate

HAS FACSIMILE OF PAPER PUBLISHED IN YEAR 1773

Mrs. M. E. Hollis Has Facsimile of Paper in Which Advertisement for George Washington

Appears.
An interesting document to the students of colonial history is that owned by Mrs. M. E. Hollis of 1320 Mineral Point avenue, a facsimile of the Baltimore and Maryland Journal, an advertising sheet published in 1773. The paper has the pocultar letters used in those days and among other used in chose only and minor, other things of intorest is a real estate ad-vertisement for George Washington. The original of the paper is kept in colonial museum at Boston.

TWENTY COUPLES ENJOY DANCE AT HOME OF WILLIAM PEARL

Twenty couples held a most enjoyable dance at the home of William Pearl on the Madison road at the con-clusion of which a supper was served before the guests departed for their homes. Fred Leigh furnished the music for dancing.

PLANS TO CAPTURE STATE CONVENTION

anesville Aerie No. 724 F. O. E. Elect Delegates to Attend State Gathering of Order.
If hard work will secure it, James

will be to be the place for the holding of the Nineteen Eleven convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. While this has been decided upon for some time past the local aerle No. 724 F. O. E. at their regular meeting last evening named the following as delegates to the state convention as Today was the day set by Governor Davidson as the annual Arbor and Bird Day and in all of the public schools of the city it was observed with appropriate exercises. At the Adams school all the grades united in an outdoor celebration, pupils from the convention to induce them to see the grade a bart in the every few part to the state convention as their representatives, E. B. Conners, J. J. Cunningham, Hugh Joyce, Jr. Michael Mulquinn and F. J. Schmidt. These gentlemen were instructed to use all their persuasive power upon the convention to induce them to see lect Janeaville as their meeting place for next year. It was also decided to for next year. It was also decided to ing the members sto name Janesville and will not us un advertising committee.

. The funds necessary for this worl are being raised by the series of box-ing contests which have been held committee having charge of the raising of these funds also plans for a pienic up the river some time this month a genuine fish chowder and general fish dinner being contemplate The convention this year is at Shoboygan.

FIVE YEARS BEHIND BARS FOR NORTHWAY

Degenerate Petitioned For Immediate Trial and Pleaded Guilty in Court This Morning,

Through Attorney W. H. Dougher ty who was appointed by the court to investigate the case and represent the prisoner, Archie Northway, who was arrested on Wednesday for a criminal offense against a little boy such as only a pervert and degenerate could commit, petitioned for an immediate hearing and entered a plea of guilty to the information filed against him. When asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced, Northway mumbled something about having been in-toxicated at the time and not having realized what he was doing. Aftor ney Doughorty stated that he had or black and a thorough investigation of the Sizes in the case and could not help but believe. that man must have been under the

influence of liquor.
Judge Fifield said :"That of course does not excuse anybody. But it was an offense so abhorrent to the senses of everybody that it does seem as if no man not in some abnormal state could possibly have committed

it. Yet Northway hasn't even the morit of not knowing what liquor will do to a man."

"It can accompilate no good purpose to talk about this matter. I hope that neither you Northway, nor anyhody else will ever come before me again for such an offense. I don't think the punishment provided by the statute is sovere enough, But At the high school.

At the high school this morning the full penalty. If you behave yourself students listoned to a very interesting and serve your time you will be lecture by Miss Mary Armstrong on "The Yosomite Valley and the Big Trees of California." The talk was true that you saffer with fits, the limitariated by storeoption pictures, the content of the conte I'm bound by it, I will impose the Short recitation periods were held this the penitentiary may prove sufficient-Short rectantial periods was closed by beneficial to that you will never fee the rest of the day at nooh. have that excuse again. The sentence is that you, Archie Northway, The four grades of the Dobglas he confined in the state's prison at school observed Arbor Day with a Waupun, at hard labor, for a period loint program in the fourth grade of five years commencing this day. room. The exercises consisted of recinion, and that the first day of actual imprisonment be solitary." Turntations and songs about Arbor and imprisonment be solitary." Turntation that the first day of actual imprisonment be solitary." Turntation that the first day of actual imprisonment be solitary." with the prisoner at noon today.

Baumann Bros.

18 N. Main St. Rock Co. 260,

Bour's Coffee and Tess a dis-

tinctive flavor for people who want something different and better. They have exceptional merit and worthy of a place on your table. Royal Carden Coffee, Ib.....35c

San Marto Coffee, Ib......25c Coban Santos Coffee, Ib....20c Uncolored Japan Tea, 50c, 25c, 15c package. Green and Disck, mixed, 50c, 25c, 15c package.

Corn Ftakes, Kellogg's, 3 for 25c E. C. Flakes, 3 for25c Egg-O-See, 3 for25c Macaroni, 3 for25c

Swansdown Cake Flour pkg.25c Corn Beef, fine, a can.....30c Nut Meats—Wainut, Pecan,

Hickory, Almonda. Mixed Nuts 15c a lb. Walnuts 20c a lb. Pecan, Filberts, Bra-zils, 15c lb. SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY.

4 cans of June Peas......25c ' FLOUR.

Purity\$1.45 Vegetables, Green Onlons, Let-

tuce, Radishes, Spinach, Rhu-barb, Asparagus, Tomatoes, FINE FRUITS Oranges, 40c, 30c, 25c doz. Bananas, ripe, 20c doz. Apples, Ganos, 60c neck,

Lenox Oil, 15c a gal.; 5 gal, lots 70c. Garden and Flower Secds of all kinds.
3 Jell-O for25c
3 Price's Jell-O for25c

CHEESE,

money in your hip pocket and let Fliegendo Blaeter,

ENJOYABLE SURPRISE PARTY FOR MISS LIDA CALDWELL

Thirty Couples Helped Her To Cele brate Her Eighteenth Birthday at Her Home 520 8, Main

Street. Some thirty couples of young pen-Tuesda ple surprised Miss Lifa Caldwell at game, her home 520 & Muln street last ever J. J. N. J. Muln street last ever J. J. N. J. Muln street last ever J. J. N. J. Muln street last ever J. Muln let last ever J. Muln street last ever J. Muln let last ever la last ever l ning and helped her celebrate her eighteenth birthday in a suitable manuer. Games and dancing took up the evening and many dainty reminders of the friendship and esteem the hostoss is held by her friends were evening. Specially given for the facpresented. A delicious supper was

MILTON. Millon, May 0.—Harmony W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. Henry Gray Thursday, May 12.

at her home recently. The recital visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. was given by B. G. Potter of Edel- I, Stewart, yesterday. stein, Ill., class of '10,



MEN'S SHIRTS.

If in need of shirts for men or boys me to us, as we have an Immense stock of the newest patterns.

Mon's shirts, without collars, attached culls, pleated front, white ground with fancy stripe effect, at \$1.00 each. Mon's shirts, without collars, attachod cuffs, fancy percales or plain blue chambray, at 50c each.

Men's shirts, soft attached collars, finely finished, cream, tan, blue or green, at \$1.00 and \$1.50 each. Men's soft collar shirts, fancy light

color percales or sateens, or medium color cheviots, in blue, gray or tan, at 50c each. Men's black twill or sateen shirts,

or black and white stripe patterns, at Sizes 141/2 to 18.

Boys' and Youths' light or dark col-ored shirts, at 25c, 35c, 45c and 90c

Hall & Huebel

O. W. Stewart, of Chicago, speaks on prohibition at the village half Monday at 3 p. m.

Joint meeting of Milton Junction and Milton W. C. T. fulous at the M. E. church in this illage, address by Mrs. Rose Hoffman, Beloit, county president. C. E. social at A. B. Saunders

Wednesday ovening, special foatures Milton Highs play Walworth here Tuesday, May 10. It will be a lively

J. N. Daland and Mrs. J. B. Nor-ton left this week for a trip through

the south.

Dean Edwin H. Lewis of Chicago, will deliver his lecture "Henrik Ibsen" at the College chapel Saturday ulty and students, but the public is

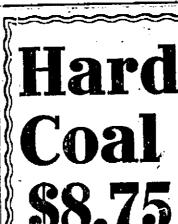
invited. No admission fee, R. Richardson left. Thursday for a trip to Canada and New York state. E. T. Brown left yesterday for Detroft, where he has a lob in an automobile factory.

Thursday, May 12.

A plane-forte recital was held by Mr. Young of Grand Haven, Mich., Miss Alberts Crandall, Instructor of its visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. McEwan, Mrs. P. J. McFarlane of Johnstown

I, Stewart, yesterday. W. C. T. U, "Tag Day" receipts in this village aggregate over thirty dol-

Alf. D. Burdick of Quincy, Ill., ar-rived in the village today.



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VENUS MASSAGE CREAM Regular price 7he a jar. TOILET SOAP 3 cakes in box, regular

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Venus Massage Gream is the best massage cream on the market. It rubs in and rolls out, cleansing every pore. It leaves the skin smooth, glowing, soft and beautiful.

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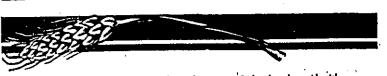
A record for longovity is claimed for an old couple named Payet, residing at Chateldon, Puy de Dome, the husband being 103 and the wife 101, Both are in excellent health, and work, unaided, their small holding.

Not What She Meant. "My hushand never gets what he should for his poetry,' said the poet's wife with a tinge of sadness. don't be too hard on him," replied the

girl, absont-mindedly.

Environment. The secret is to be found not in the eriminal type of man, nor yet altogether in heredity, but in environment, The place to make the cavironment, which is to protect the young man from many temptations and help him to resist those that he may not escape, is in the home,-Rev. W. H. Locke, Methodist, Munsheld, O.

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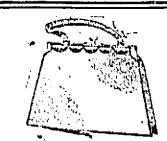
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Scientists have long known that the

alcohol almost never co...) In the same before their case was called Robert spectors had gone.

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Confectioners' Union.

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LAYMAN'S MOVEMENT CHICAGO MEETINGS

Five Thousand Delegates From All Parts of the Country Present at Gathering.

(By special correspondent.)
Chicago, May 5.—The National
Congress of the Layman's Missionary Movement comprising some 5,000 delegates from the different denominations of protestants has proved to be one of the most remarkable gatherings of modern times in America. and also most correct city on the lake by storm. The spec-tacle of the big auditorium and the thing in ladies handbags, Orchestra Hall engaged for one and throngs of enthusiastic business men movelties.

We show a very handsome useful handbag, 12
inch size, real leather,
also leather lined, and
includes small purse.

Intensed curbodty and resulted in
wonder. No politicians looking for
an office, nor business men interested in trade progress, but physicians,
lawyers, teachers, bankers, and all
sorts of commercial men interested
in world-wide missions.

The design on the front of the bag represents several of the characters Bishop Anderson, (Episcopal) who declared that the denominational rivfrom Rostands famous stry and waste was a disgrace to the play.

This bag is selling in all phase by the practical business men, and business at \$2.00 and the big cities at \$2.50, our price to you the Christian church exemplified in s1.50. Chow, expressed the same in regard to medical missionary work, and Sec-retary Stanty said the hour had come for the establishment of a University in Manilla by all the protestant hodies in the union,

The other most valuable contribution of general interest comes out of the political situation by which all the East and Africa are free to misdonary enterprise; as Lord William Coell of England said, the world has shrunk to a little helghborhood, and every nation is interested in every other. A line instance of this was seen in the case of the speech of the Hon, Mr. Yun of Korea, who is at the head of one of the leading education al institutions there and presented the contribution in thought, which the east is giving to the west. It may be truthfully said that the pub-lic are having their eyes opened and the vast business, political, and prefessional bearing of the work of the missionary by this congress as never before: and that problems of morals and religion, of rivalries of sects, and finacial difficulties for Christian work are being solved by the intense warmth of jove for a great cause, and the wise practical plans of modern men for accomplishing a work worthy of American manhood. So speaking in my experience, and I have heard some of the ablest states mont and orators of Europe and America, has surpassed in grasp and clearness of vision that of several of those injectoraries and leaders in this

Progress.

"We have had three cases of appear dicitis in the last three days," says o rural exchange, "and that shows how the town is improving. Time was all we could boast was ordinary measles. Besides this, we recently got big dumages from being run down by two

Link -and Pin.

Chicago and North-Western. Rumors are current that the road will issue a new time card next Sunday in which a number of trains takon off last year will again be run.

George Zemrow began work this morning as machinist's helper,

Earl Carbutt is taking Ed. Sullian's place as dny caller today.

Machinist "Shorty" Welch, in an offert to get into clear has night and The congress has been the talk of block a friend who was too fond of Chicago, in fact, has taken the big his company, placed a fusee and torblock a friend who was too fond of city on the lake by storm. The spec-tuele of the big auditorium and the Orchestra Hall engaged for one and the same day and filled with vast Joined him on the Main St., cross-

> Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman Micky took a work train out on the Mineral Point Division with engine

850 this morning. Engineer Smith and Fireman Mar-

WHY, OF COURSE.



And the lawyers will most likely Break it in the same old way.

MORE TO THE POINT.



-I don't see why that new Remaire is to popular. He can't von expresa himself.

Mr. Ville-No, but he can pay the



COVERNMENT DEFRAUDED OUT OF MILLIONS OF BOLLARS BY CLEVER TRICK.

New York, N. Y.—The trial of Philip day and no was paced of the skand.

A. Phillipson, Mary S. Moore and baseling the prosecution had requested a description of the way baggage is handled on the docks from other witnesses. Schwartz had been sentenced which the government is said to have after pleading guilty to the indictment been defrauded of millions of dollars against him, of customs duties, was begun last 116 describ week before Judge James L. Martin smuggling through the "sleeper crown that the he criminal branch of the United trunks" or trunk, that had been left their same were suffered by the docks after the customs in-

money to him.

Schwartz was the last witness of the been the brains of the deal.

New York, N. Y .- The trial of Philip | day and he was placed on the stand

Confectioners' Union.

The Philosopher of Folly.

"I need not tell you," says the Philosopher of Folly, "that when an orator starts with the words I need not tell you, he goes right ahead and tells you what he needs't."

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dictment against him on a similar calculate the same case.

Schwartz was placed on the stand later to say the last with starts and tells had left for the day, these were transferred to another pier by an overhead trolley by a confederatell you, he goes right ahead and tells without payment of duties, Schwartz ernment was defrauded out of about \$5,000,000 in this way.

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as a nut free, it is quite ornamental, and should be more generally planted. -Rome Magazine, Can You Blame Him.

* Willie-"Whadja quit yer job fer?" Weary-"Well, I figgered it like this: ways use cards when calling,
Mr. Jones (who enjoys a poker If I don't make good, they'd fire me. If I did make good, they'd expeck me game, absently)—And they'd better be pretty good ones if it's a close game. ter keep on makin' good. That's too much work, so I quit."

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mented by the remarkable chestnut

that halls from there. It is more

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In his "Life of Gladstone," Lord Morley somewhere notes that Mr. Cladstone affirmed that he did not redwarf, than our pative species, and member ever to have been at a loss. tor a word.

> Voice of the Pessimiat. "Do you believe," queried the fair widow, "that universal peace will ever be established?" "Not unless people quit getting married!" growled the old bachelor.-Chicago Daily News.

Rich in Love. We lightly value our, wealth in love Multitudes of us are fuming in a false senso of poverty when close at home are faithful hearts that, if taken from ns, as they might be next week, would leave a vold that not the wealth of Indien would fill,—J. Brierly.

Mother-of-Pearl.

The mother-of-pearl is obtained from a large species of shellfish called casque, enight chiefly on the shores of the Island of Poulo Condar.

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clothes; because for quality of all-wool materials, for fine tailoring, for perfection of style, for fit, they're the best clothes made today.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of May, 1910. MARTHA WENDT.

Notary Public.

A BID FOR VICE.

"Simultaneously with the news that romove from Ban Francisco to New York appears Mayor McCarthy of the former town with his civic platform. Those two items have a close relationship, Mr. Hency, the public prosecuand made the victim of a widespread conspiracy, was finally defeated for election at the polls. He did all a man could do for San Francisco, and more than any one cise had the court of the discount of the discount of the discount of the discount of the same of the court of the discount of the court of the c

"McCarthy, who rapresents everya delegation of San Franciscans touring the country to secure the indersement of that city as the site of a Pan-President Taft did not hesitate to ama exposition. His platform as he express his opinion of W. J. Bryan

"A closed town is a dead town.

Francisco. gambling and does not oradicate it. "If San Francisco desires the expectasses and sought to stir up class

sition and the respect of the nation it hatred, should recall its mayor and repudlate his platform. The sentiment of the latter is not such as will appeal to voted down in twelve states, New decont people. It is typical of the ele- York being the last to reject it. This ment which has dragged San Fran-means that the measure will not be cisco in the mire and made its name

a byword."-Chicago Tribune. ruins as the result of earthquake and ing ability it has not yet been stated, fire, the heart of the nation went out and that is what an income tax in practical sympathy, but when cor- amounts to. The corporation tax is ruption and graft marked the progress of rebuilding, the people turned away legal when the courts decide on it, with disgust and the sentiment was often expressed that the city deserved

complete annihilation. With the defeat of Honoy and the election of the present Mayor McCar- to New York, a few days ago, demonthy the city declared that it preferred wice to virtue and had no desire to reform. But little interest will be tion because the name, San Francisco, is a byword, and will continue to be easy grasp, and premature old age until the city comes to its senses.

"Homes and rents are much too high * * * I saw it coming long ago in its judgment over the Lorimer exand hence went into making cement, posure as published in the Chicago the cheapest and most durable build. Tribune, but a unit in denouncing the ing material man has over had . . . I Just mold a house instead of a brick secondrel, I bulleve that the houses can be heating apparatus for \$1,200 each the satisfaction of knowing that the erocted complete with plumbing and

such a house would cost \$50,000," This paragraph from Thomas Edion will appear in the June number of Popular Electricity. Why don't good, it would sell as soon as com-surrection and disloyalty. ploted. Model homes for \$1,200 are

always in demand. SHIFTING POLITICAL POWER. "Comment and conjecture arising of the republican party to wad a gun. Increasing cloud-iness with proba-of Senators Aldrich and Hale continue, and are losing nothing of interest as southwest tought they proceed. It appears to be the universal opinion that the prestige of the east in congress and in national politics will be seriously impaired by the withdrawal of the leaders named from public life. There is, indeed, a remarkable willingness on all sides, now that these men are about to retire, to concede to them qualities whereof the possession entitles public men everywhere to respect and hon-The west goes even further than the east in recognizing the influence

> portant changes which present politi-cal conditions threaten, it is as-sumed in some quarters as a matter some will have it, the Mississippi value it into him some more. And so he ley, will now become the dominant said, with aching heart: "The rich

> ment of Mossrs, Aldrich and Hale, or lieve he has a soul, because they for any other reason, voluntarily men with any prestige that rightfully be-

"No amount of theorizing will-bring about the transfer of New England's prestige to any other quarter of the nation. It will have to be fought for and fairly won, and it is a mistake to suppose that because of pending and probable changes in the representation of New England at Washington Its defense will be in any way weak."

Change of leadership in congress is thus discussed by the Christian Scionce Monitor, and the claim that New England will continue to maintain her position at the front is likely to be made good. 😘

The New England states have long purated the palley of electing good men to congress, and keeping them 15,320 divided by 9, total number of Isaues, 1753 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janeaville Dally and preside of sequence of the Semi-Weekly Gazette, for April, 1910, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

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Business Mgr.

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of all legislative bedies, is done in committee rooms, and length of serdee is necessary to a place on all mportant committees.

Representatives from the west, are constantly, changing, and as a result a majority of them are never heard from. Just who will succeed Aldrich Mr. Francis J. Henry had decided to and Itale in the senate is not yet determined, but it is safe to say that the New England states are likely to furnish the men.

W. J. Bryan declares that he will San Francisco, shot and nearly killed, not be a candidate in 1912 and and made the victim of a widespread deemocracy breathes easier. He age to do. The elements of evil enjoys the reputation of doing the triumphod against him and bo has wrong thing at the right time and can usually be counted on to make bluntaken himself away. He should not design on commen on to make black taken himself away. He should not design on commen on to make black taken himself away. tory results in the next campaign, it thing Henry fought against, is one of will be through the aid of the insur-

gives it out contains these pronounce. In his St. Louis speech, a day or two ago. Bryan had criticized the president for appointing Governor. Hughes "The lid does more harm than good, to the supreme bench, on the ground "There are no blue laws in San that he was a friend of the corporations. The prosident said that a "We believe in an open town well square deal for all classes of men was regulated. A lid only hides vice and demanded, and he had no sympathy for the sentiment which recognized

The income tax proposition has been considered as a constitutional amondment and the country can breathe When the city on the coast was in easier. If there is any sense in taxequally unjust, and will be found il-

Edward Payson Weston, the veteran pedestrian, completed his walk of nearly 4,000 miles from Los Angeles strating that ago is not a bar to endurance. Out door life and exercise have kept Westen young, and at 75 taken in the Panama canal celebra he is as sprightly as a boy of 16. The fountain of perpetual youth is within)) of us and note our reasonsooms inoxcusable

> The Illinois state press is divided man White as the chenpest kind of a

The southern cotton planters have

whon erected on land underlaid with bole weavel farrost bitten bigonit resand and gravel . . In cut stone covery. Many other pests have also been put out of business.

The republican party needs a few Uncle Joo" Cannons in the prime of some enterprising contractor construct life, just now, to hold the ship of a model house. If Edison's claims are state stendy, during these days of in-

> According to Samuel U. Blythe, the muckrake writer for the Saturday Evening Post, there isn't enough left

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

There was a man who had a roll so blg twould ping a stovepipe hole. THE BURDEN with the growd and OF WEALTH show he wasn't vain the confidence of those who labor hard and wear old clothes; to prove he was a mighty man, built on a

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily Edition—By Carrier.

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One Year cash is advance

Cash is advance of course that the middle west, or, as it, and ahused him sore, and threw political section of the country.

"But it is safe to say that New England will not, because of the retirement of Mosers Aldelah and the retirement of the country.

Heart to Heart!

Talks. 33 By EDWIN A. NYE.

A MOTHER'S RING.

During the anti-saloon crusade in Chicago a woman sent this letter to the editor of one of the newspapers:

Dear Sir-Will you please give this ring or whatever it will bring to help put the saloons out of Chicago when they have the election? You know what is the best suclety or fund for the work. I leave that From one who hopes to see the

iny for my children's sake. When the letter was opened a worn little hoop of gold, evidently a wedding

ring, fell out. Sho had sent a woman's dearest treasure, one of the last things she will willingly give, for the sake of a cause."

That simple little jewel was worth millions to her, say, on her wedding day, when her young heart swelled with impoiness and the band of gold stood for her future.

The trinket stood for the young husband who had won her heart, for the ilitle home that was to be, for the little ones who would come to that homeall that a woman's heart yearns, for and cares for. Read botween the lines.

Do you not see the pathos in that last soutence? Somowhere in the Years hoe honutiful eastles (that are go hope had fallen to the earth. "For my children's sake."

Who was it? Was it the husband who falled her, or a son-that went down in the depths to break the mether's heart, or a daughter drugged late the slough of despond by one who promhed to love and cherish?

The letter was unsigned. The writer made no bid for notoriety. There was no hope of personal gain. It was the simple offering over again of the widow's mite, only the ring, a circlet that could be bought at any lewelry store for less than \$10-just a ring that once had linked two lives.

Only a ring. But because of the innocent pathos of the message and the gift it is small wonder a Chiengo minister in the name of his church gave \$100 for it, the money to go for lighting the saloons. Whose rlog was it?

Nobody knows. Only this is known: It was the ring of a woman whose heart had been wrung, a woman who had faith and hope in a crusade against foe of her children and her home. Whoever may finally get the worn little 'ring, may be reverently handle and gently treasure the circle of gold.

It came from a mother with a message and a prayer. Where Wine is Cheap. In Spain shoo blacking is mixed

with wine instead of water,

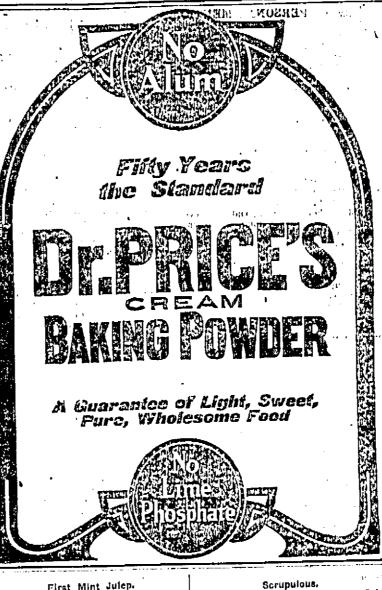
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Washington 81.

LUCT—Gold hotpin with initial "8,"
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FOR SALE-Hair mattress, \$3.00; small,
neat range, good; baker, \$4.00; blue
broadcloth long coat, size 30, almost new,
New phone 372 blue.

WANTEH—Washings, at thome; froning,
shirtwalsts a specialty. Entirely competent. Also family to keep two year all
low over Saturday nights. New phone
372 blue, or "15," (1820).

STRAYHIP—From harn, \$10 Madison street,
one black bay mars, 4 years old, Please
nutify P, L. Manger.

WANTED—Extra clerks for our Saturday

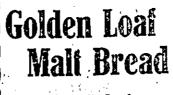
WANTED -- Extra clorks for our Saturday hight sale. Browngliros, WANTED -- Boys to peddle hills for our great Saturday salt. Brown Bros.

Richt Salurday said Brown Bros.
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Two fittle girls walking in a field "wouldn't that be decelving the cow?"

fenred that a cow would attack them. "Let's go'right on and act as if we weren't afraid of her at all," said one, remonstrated tho; other, SUTHERLANDS

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We show a particularly good line of bruided coats cloths of gold with braiding of same

Sizes run from 14 misses to 44 ladies.

A Pongee coat is one of the most useful wraps a lady can possess, being nice for wear over summer dresses, party coats, theatre coats and are good for driving or autoing as they

Our wool coats have been large sellers; especially the coverts, Scotch mixtures and Navy blue serges.

While the sale has been very large, yet we have an unbroken assortment of sizes and colors. Sizes run from 16 to 42. The Navy Blue serges show novelty trimmings, embroid-ery cut's and collars, some with black morie, long lapels, high military collars and trimmings of contrasting colors.

BEAUTIFUL SPRING JACKETS 32 TO 42 INCHES LONG

The line consists of coverts, Scotch mixtures, pretty soft grays, black panamas, serges and fine quality broadcloths. The line is unequaled hereabouts. These short jackets are very handy for general use to slip on quickly. They will fill a long felt want in any ladies wardrobe. All sizes are included including the stouts, which fit short stout ladies almost perfectly. SUITS ARE SELLING IMMENSE

With our finely equipped alteration department and: our newly remodled salesroom, we have been able to handle a greater amount of suits this year than ever before. Our assortments of black suits, navy blues, black and white checks and gray and white checks are unequaled. In fact our line of gray suits is one of the prettiest ever shown in Janesville. Grays are scarce, but we bought early and secured not only the best on the market but at exceedingly advantageous prices. The assortments are complete in both the light and dark grays which are so popular this season, and so desirable for travel or even for general wear.



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Although the prices on all necessities of life have raised considerably. my prices are still as reasonable as

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Sparoribs, fresh. Home Cured Bacon, 22c a lb., sliced; 20c a lb. by the

Home Rendered Lard, 18c a

Nice Young Mutton. Choice Beef, any cut you wish.

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Market on the Square. Doth Phones.

A Little History. "There is a motion before the house," quoth Herod as Salome unfurled the filmy draperies.-Williams College Purple Cow,

MOTHER SAVES SON FROM DEATH UNDER HEAVY GANG PLOW Travelers' Insurance Co.

Mrs. Charles Neblat Herolem Averta

Fatal Accident at East La Prairie
This Morning.
East La Prairie, Wis., May 6.—
With the steel point of a heavy gang
plow, to which were attached four
frightened horses, buried between his A Chicago lady saved just \$25,00 on twenty-live, who lives on the Yeaher dental bill yesterday by giving man's farm, was dragged across the road this morning shortly before seven o'clock and narrowly escaped with his life. But for the heroism of Mrs. Charles Noble, the young mun's mother, who was also injured, he un-

doubtedly would have been killed, Nohls was hitching up the horses, which were young and excitable, when they became frightened and started to run, hurling the driver to Waterloo, la. the ground under the plow. One of the plow points ranght him between over Nehla' body.

Mrs. Nehls who witnessed the incatthough dragged nearly twenty rods Mi before the horses stopped, in spite of her injuries, for she was ladly brulsed and scratched besides suffer-ing from a sprained anklo, she un-ing. bliched the horses, placed them in the barn and carried her son into the house. Then although almost ex-hausted, she ran over half a mile to summon medical assistance,

Dr. Frank Farnsworth of Janes-ville, who responded to the call, stated that, had the plow point peac-traied but a short distance further, death would have resulted. As It is, Mr. Nehls is confined to his bed but it is hoped that his injuries will not prove serious. Mrs. Nehls is also badly shaken up and under medical care although her injuries are not as serious os her son's.

Special above sale at Browns,

Paragon-Making Golf. Golf cannot be played really well unless the temper is schooled to such degree that misfortune, acrident and a general run of defective play nover lead to passion overflowing the limits of decorous and retained equanimity.—Piela.

The Economical Woman. "I should like to hear the new song yeal'ye composed," said the composer's caller, "but you can leave out the chorus today, if you please. I've a taxleah waiting outside and I'm by no weans a rich woman."

NASH

Prime Roasts Steer Beef. Roast Beef, Pig, Mutten, Veal.

Frank's Liver Sausage. Corn Beef and Cabbage. Loin and Shoulder Roasts Pork. Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, Bacon, Boiled Ham.

Frank's Wieners and Bologna. Link and Bulk Pork Sausage. Plate Beef 9c lb.

Short Rib Pot Roasts Beef Oc Club House Reasts Beef.

New England Ham. Picuic Hams 15c lb. Pieplant, Hot House Radishes. Hot House Tomatoes

Sweet Potatoes 5c lb. New Cabbage 5c lb. New Carrots and Asparagus. Hot House Cucumbers.

Strawberries. Large Ripe Pincapples 20c. 3 qts. Cranberries 25c. Ricona for pudding 10c. Swansdown Pastry Flour 25c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c.

Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. New Dates 8c lb. Fancy Figs 15c lb. Quart jars Chow Chow 25c. 3 Richelieu Raisins 25c. 3 lbs. English Currants 25c.

4 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Marvel Patent Flour \$1.50. Corner Stone Flour \$1.50. Kern's Success Flour \$1.40. Marshmallow Candy 20c lb. Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb.

Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. 3 lbs. best 20c Coffee 50c. 100 bars Sunny Monday \$4.25. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. 2 Grandma's Washing Powder

4 lbs. Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c. 2 lbs, 20 Mule Team Borax 25c.

Jersey Butterine 20c. Holstein Butterine 22c. Home Grown Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts, Coffee

Cakes, Layer Cakes. 7 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 17 Lenox Soap 25c. 7 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Burr W. Scott, formerly of this city, is ill with typhold fever at Hartford, Conn. Mr. Scott is connected with the

Miss Lethy Dreyor left this morning for Milwarkee to utetre the Alplin Kappa Kappa society's dancing party, She will be the guest of her brother, Richard, who is attending Marquette University and is a memher of the Alpha Kuppa Kappa medi-

cal society.

Miss Mary Dobony went to Milton this morning to spend Sunday with

her parents.
Mrs. M. Melzor and son of North Fond do Lac, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edden, Oakland Aye. Mrs. Margaret Bolan is visiting in

Milwankee, Art. Samuel Grundy left for New York City this morning.

Alex: Galbraith went to De Kalb to

day on business. Suft? H. C. Busil left today for Harry Shurtleff is in Darien today on business.

Charles Conrad witnessed the Madithe shoulder blades and he was Charles Conrad witnessed the Madi-jerked loose and the machine passed son-Racine game in the "W-I" league yesterday at the Capital City. O. E. Moyer left this afternoon for

cident, courageously attempted to a visit in Milwankee.
stop the horses and succeeded in Mrs. G. B. Caswell of Ft. Atkinson catching one line which she clung to was in the city yesterday. Mrs. H. C. Winter of Chicago was a visitor here last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Perkins of Madlson were Janesville visitors fast even-Mark Bostwick, who represents the

Lewis Kultting company in New York City, is home for the summer vacation.
C. M. Kelsey was here from Brod-

hend last evening. John J. Wolcott of Monroe was Janesville visitor yesterday.

E. G. Jones of Milton Junction is transacting business here today.
11. D. Densmore of Beloit is in the

city on business. NEW POSTAL CARDS RECENTLY ISSUED ARE MUCH ADMIRED

Are Printed in Blue ink on White Paper and Present a Very Attractive Appearance.

Those who have seen specimens of the new series of postal cards, a consignment of which has been received at the local postoffice, think that the outclass in appearance anything that Uncle Sam has Issued to dute. The new cards are printed in blue tak on white paper and bear the likeness of the martyred McKinley surrounded by a wreath in the upper right-hand corner. The only other printing on the card consists of the words, "This side of card for address only," contained in a simple panel, just above the center of the card's face.

Every day there is something doing in real estate on the Want Ad page, Keep in touch with it delly,

Mushrooms. 40c Lb.

A delicacy at a low

Ripe Tomatoes, 10c lb. Green fresh Cukes, 5c. 10c, 12c.

Tender Wax and Green Beans. Fancy bunch Beets, Car-

rots and Turnips. Good Asparagus very scarce.

2 bchs, long Radishes 5c. 2 bchs. Onions, 5c.

Cooked

Meats

Highest quality. Try our Cooked Ham, it is very superior in cure

and flavor. Cooked Corned Beef. Veal Loaf,

Boiled Tongue. Our ments are always in our refrigerator case, free from dust, etc. Stop in and see if you don't prefer this method.

Chocolate Covered After Dinner Mints

Second shipment just in. The quality of the coating is what makes them so popular. Try a few with your order 35c

W hirlwind Flour \$1.50

Always pleases. Eaco Flour, high patent, \$1,65.

Good Old Potatoes, 25c bushel. Pansy Plants and gera-

niums. 3 Corn Flakes, 25c. 3 Palm Olive Soap, 25c. 3 Jap Rose Soap, 25c.

3 Dutch Cleanser, 25c.

Dedrick Bros.

AUTO-SCORCHER WAS FINED TEN DOLLARS

Walter Kerl Ran Afoul of the Police After Speed Stunt on East Milwaukee Street,

Walter Korl, a young man employed at the Sykes & Davis garage on South Main street, executed a Halley-come t spurt with an automobile on East Milwaukee street about ten o'clock tast evening which caused some of the most case-hardened pedestrians to phase and whistie in annizement, conducted the machine shop in the "Pld you see him cut those corners." East Side hitch barn property, yester-oxelaimed one, "That's what you call annihilating space and time!" will conduct it himself in the future, einenlated another, "But when Chief Saturday is the best time to buy pause and whistle in umazement. Appleby askedrif anybody knew who the driver was and the number of the car, not one would answer. If Kerl had gone on he would never have been caught. But the Chief, surmising that he might turn about and requested to be present Friday even-come down the hill, again, sposted ing, May 6, as business of importance. come dewn the ma, again, sposter mig, any e, as business of importance Officer Sim Dorn at one corner and himself took up a position a block degree will be conferred and the meet to the eastward. The boy heeded the ing will be followed by a handlet. Itst comment to "Hall!"

G. H. Webster, Scribe, Some question arose this morning

ps to whether or not the city ordle nance which prescribes a ten-mile limit was valid by reason of its conillet with the statute which establishthe with the statute which establishes the maximum speed at twelve miles an hour. City Attorney Maximal and District. Attorney Fisher, after a conference, decided that it would be the part of wisdom to have the generalist made and a statut for statut. the complaint unde under the state

the companie indee under the state hw and the latter drew it up. Kerl entered a plea of gulity be-fore Judge Fifield. He said that he did not remember of having been warned heretoloro by any officer that he was driving too fast—even after he idilling of M. R. Oshorn's dos. He threw the lever for high speed in or-der to get up the lift!. Said the

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1 LB, WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 25¢ l·lb, can calumet bak.

ING POWDER 25c KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES SC PKC. JELL.O, ALL FLAVORS,

S¢ PKG. STOPPENBACH & SON PICNIC HAM 15¢ LB.

3 CANS TOMATOES 25¢ 4 CANS EARLY JUNE PEAS 25c JANESVILLE CAN CORN

8¢ can, 3 cans wax beans 25¢ 5 LBS. 25c MAJOR COFFEE

. \$1.00 1 QT. JAR OLIVES 25¢ 1 GAL, CAN PURE OHIO MAPLE SYRUP \$1.25 6 LBS. BEST OATMEAL

25cBEST CREAMERY BUT. TER 33¢ LB.

SWIFT'S BUTTERINE 20¢ LB.

2 2.LB. CANS HEINZ'S or SNYDER'S BAKED BEANS 25¢

BLARGE CANS SUNNY. SIDE BAKED BEANS 25¢

4 LBS, GOOD RICE 25¢ 3 LBS. LARGE WHOLE RICE 25¢ 2 PKGS, CREAM OF

WHEAT 25¢ DRY LIMA BEANS 8¢ LB. SWEET AND SOUR PICKLES 10¢ DOZ. 10-LB, SK, FINE TABLE SALT 10¢ 3 PKGS. MACARONI 25¢

FULL CREAM CHEESE 20c LB. PIEPLANTS 5¢ BUNCH. LETTUCE AND RADISHES 5¢ BUNCH. ASPARAGUS 10¢ BCH. CUCUMBERS 5¢ AND 7¢

EACH. CARROTS GC BUNCH.
BEETS 5¢ BUNCH.

NEW CABBAGE 6¢ LB. TEXAS ONIONS 7¢ LB. RIPE TOMATOES S¢ LB.

CELERY 7¢ STALK. GREEN ONIONS, 2 BCHS. 5¢

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court: "The speed at which you hove and some of the men, too, are driving machines in the city is geturiving machines in the city is get-ting to be pretty dangerous. If you can't climb bills at high speed with-out breaking the law you'll have to do it at low speed. I'll mixe it the minimum penalty this tinn—\$10 and; goets amounting to \$10.000. costs, amounting to \$3, or 15 days

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS,

in full." Kerl's friend came to his aid and paid the fine and costs.

Purchases Machine Shop: Edward arson, who for some time past has conducted the muchine shop in the East Side hitch barn property, yestershoes at the great shoe sale, Brown

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Good Table Potatoes, 25c bu. Fancy Dairy Butter, 28c lb. by jar.

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Grandma's Washing Powder 15c, 2 pkgs. 25c. | 8 bars Swift's Pride Soap, (

1 qt. can fine Sour Mixed Pickles, 10c. 1 gal, fine Home Made Sour

Pickles, 20c. Home Made Sauerkraut, 15c

Fresh Ground Horseradish, 10c glass. Fancy Bananas, Oranges and Apples, 1 gal, can N. Y. Apples, 35c.

Brick, Limburger, N. Y. Full Cream Cheese. Fresh Cottage Cheese daily. Fine Frankfurts, Liver Saus.

age, Bologna. Fancy Picnic Hams, 15c lb. Layton's Loin Bacon, finest ii cured.

Salted Pike, 10c lb. Home Made Bread, Dough. nuts and Cookies. Rockwood Cocoa and Choco-

Bulk Dried Beef, 35c lb. 1 qt. can Peanut Butter, 35c. Little Chick Food, 21/2c lb. Bermuda Onions, 7c lb. New Cabbage, 6c lb. Fresh Pincapples, 20c cach.

Fine Geraniums and Pansies. Fresh Lettuce, and Radishes, Wax Beans, Spinach, Colery, Asparagus, Pieplant, Cucumbers, Tomatoes and Green Peppers.

DROP IN AND GET

ACQUAINTED.

Taylor Bros. 415-417 W. Mil. St.

Both Phones

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STRICTLY FRESH EGGS. PER DOZ19¢
FANCY DAIRY BUTTER, PER LB25¢
A als Crapherries 25c
Fancy Eating Potatoes, per bu25c
1 gal. Sauerkraut20c Large Dill Pickles, per
doz
per keg 75c.
Holstein Butterine, per lb
New Cabbage, Bermuda-On-
1 gal. Sour Pickles25c Sweet Pickles, per doz10c White Onlors, per nk40c
White Onions, per pk40c Fresh Pineapples and Straw-
berries.
Asparagus, Green Onions, Lettuce, Radishes, Pic-
plant and Celery Smoked Boneless Herring, per 1b
Salt Irish Mackerel, ca100
4 lbs. Seedless Raisins. 25c. 3 qts. Navy Beans 25c
10 bars Boston Soap25c Libby's Corn Beef Hash, per
can
3 double sheets Tangle- foot
Home Made Bread and Doughnuts fresh daily.
4 qts. Onion Sets25c Flower, Garden and Lawn
Seed. Potted Geraniums, each 15c,
2 for 25c. A few bushels of good Yel.
low Seed Corn.
MEATS. Sweet Pickled Rump Corn Beef, per lb15c
Plate Pot Roast of Beef, per
lb10c Shoulder Pot Roast, 12½c
and 14c.
Salt Pork, per lb15c Sauerkraut and Spareribs.
Cottolene, per pail, 30c and 60c.
Roasts of Beef, Pork, Veal

or Mutton.

14c, 2 for 25c.

Cooked Meats.

Hamburger Steak, per lb.

Everything in Sausage and

ROESLING BROS.

G PHONES, ALL 128,

114 E. Milwaukee St.

EAST SIDE SANITARY

GROCERY.

A full line of Green Vege-

Nice large Bananas.

Fine Gano Apples, 60c pk.

matoes, Spinach, Celery, W

Corn, tests 95 to 98 per cent. Get your orders in soon, as the supply is limited.

SPECIAL 18 lbs. Cane Sugar.....\$1.00 Choicest Eating Potatoes in city, Fancy Bananas, per doz....1.5¢ Qt. jar Queen Olives 25c

brands Peanut Butter ... 35¢ berry and Plum pure Fruit

gal,30¢ 3 lbs. choicest Evaporated 3 lbs. 30 to 40 size fancy

berries ...

Carrots, Pieplant. and 40c.

Grape Fruit, 3 for 25c. Bulk Olives, 35c qt. A full line of bottled Olives, 10c, 25c and 50c a bottle. Best Imported Olive Oil, 25c, 45c bottle, quart cans \$1.25

Sweet, Mixed and Plain Pickles, 25c quart. Extra spicod Sour Pickles, 10c doz.

A full line Home Baking-Fried Cookies, Cake, Cakes, Rolls and Bread. Orders taken for Whole Cakes.

3 cans Corn, 25c. 3 cans Peas, 25c. 3 cans Tomatoes, 25c. 6 bars O. C. Scap, 25c.

7 bars S. C. Scap, 25c.

7 bars Lenox, 25c. 8 bars Swift's Pride Scap, 3 Old Dutch Cleanser, 25c.

3 Sapelio, 25c. 3 Jap Rose Soap, 25c. 3 Palm Olive, 25c. 3 pkgs, Star Naphtha Wash-

ing Powder, 25c. Large Gold Dust, 20c. The best line of Tea and Coffee in the city. Our Old

Fresh Strawberries received) every day.

FAIR STORE

Big shipment of Enirtwaistn; Bilk, Net, Pancy Persian Lawn and Ling-

Wash Skirts, fine assortment Wrappers and one-piece Dresses, from \$1 to \$3,50. Dressing Sacques, 49c. | Wash Skirts, Percale and Gingham,

Form Fitted Aprons, 49c. Alloyer Aprona 25c and 50c. Long Sherve Cornet, Covers, 25c. Women's Vests, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c Union Sulls, 25c and 35c.

Parisiana Cornet, 50c and 88c. Calidren's Dresses, 25c to \$2.00, Muslin Gowns, 49c, 73c and 98c, Cornet Covers, 10c, 25c and 50c. Muslin Shirts, 89c,
Lace Curtains, white and ecru, 98c,
\$1.25 and \$2.00 pair,
Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 25c and

due pair. Couch Covers, 75c, Couch Covers, 75c, Table Linen, 25c, 49c and 08c. Slik and Lisle Gloves, 48c and 25c. Chamois Gloves, 25c and 56c. Shopping Bags, leather lined, 98c

each. Sun Bonnets, 19c. Fancy Combs and Barrettes. Hair Brushes, 10c and 23c. Clothes Brushes, 10c. Nickel Plated Alarm Clocks, 75c.

Monnen's Tulcum Powder, 18c, GROCERY DEPARTMENT. 18 lbs. Granulated Sugar.....\$1.00 t bu, choice Eating Potatoes....25c 50-lb, sack Superlative Flour...\$1.50 3-lb, can Best Pumpkin5c 24b. can Raspherries10c 2-lb, can Strawberries10c 2-lb, can Blackberries10c 1 lb, pkg. Reeded Ralains8a 1 pkg. Soedless Ralains5c

NOLAN BROS.

1-lb, pkg. Currants80

1 lb. Good Smoking Tobacco....15c 1/lb. 40c Plug Tobacco.......25c 1 lb. 50c Fine Cut Tobacco.....35c

Yellow and White Dent Seed-

Qt. jar of Telmo and Richelieu

Qt. jars Red Raspberry, Straw-Qt. jars choicest Dill Pickles. 25c Large bottles Sour Pickles .. 10¢ Choicest Sour Pickles, per

Fancy Head Rice, per lb 5¢ 2 qts. fresh fancy Straw-

Sweet Corn25¢ 3 cans Solid Red Ripe

SPECIAL. 4 qts. choicest hand picked Navy Beans30¢ Baking Chocolate, per lb. . . 25¢

7 lbs. finest grade Oatmeal. 25c Pure Cider Vinegar, per gal.20c

Armour's Pure Lard, per lb. 18¢ Open kettle Leaf Lard, per ib.20¢
Gallon pails fancy Table

Time Coffee at 25c lb, can't be beat.

All goods sold by us guar. anteed or money returned. Give us your order.

tuce, Radishes, Green On- 4 cans Early June Peas....25¢ ions, Asparagus, fresh To- 3 cans fancy Eastern packed Peaches10¢

5 lbs. choice bulk Starch....25¢ Lima Beans, 2 lbs......15c)) White Lily fancy patent Pillsbury's and Marvel Flour.

3.lb, can Telmo brand Lemon Cling and Sweet Pickled 3.lb, can Richelien Pine-

apple25¢ 3.lb. can Monsoon Brand Pine. Full half pint bottle pure French Olive Oil35c

Richelieu and Club House brands extra sifted Early June Peas, Club House brand finest Tomatoes

We pay 19¢ for Fresh Eggs. Please order early and save money at the Big Cash Grocery.

23-25 S. River St. Have you looked over the Want Ada

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today? There are opportunities there every day. Don't miss them for a single day.

Dry Goods Dept.

COMET PARTIES IN CITY DISAPPOINTED

Clouds Obscured Clear Vision of Hal-ley's Wonder This Morning— Still Few More Oppor-

tunities. Janesville residents who have not na yet secured their view of Halley's comet can have a noted opportunity tomorrow morning between three and three thirty and if the sky is clear at this hour it will be a sight well worth viewing. In an address on this heavenly visitor given by Rov-James L. McGeary of quatte University Milwankee, before an audience in Milwankee the priest astronomer gave some interesting data relative to the sights to be seen today is in constant domand through- theatre on Monday evening, May 9. and the scientific importance of its

appourance. The earth passed through the fall of a comet in 1861, but the scientific fraternity did not discover the fact until it was too late. This year has been figured out that the earth will pals through the tall, and scien tlata in all parts of the world have made full preparations to study the

The comet will pass between the earth and the sun on May 18, in this latifude, at about 9:15 in the evening Prof. McGeary said that there ought to be a wonderful display in the heavens on that night, even though the moon may to some extent deprive the count of its brilliancy. After telling in some detail the historical and scientific story of the comet. and scientific story of the Chara-Prof McGeury went on to discuss the "superatitions" and "notions" of some folia regarding the mysterious skies. Halley's comet has been described as "a colestial hobo." In the first place there will be to entaclysm or other disaster by fire or poison on May 18

Through all the ages comets have heon regarded as portents of impending cyll." said Prof. McGeury. "Way back in the year 66 folks saw the comet and they were terrified, and then Jerusalem fell. Later on, as contary appendid contary the same contury succeeded century, the point lar hollof in the comet as a harbingor of frouble and disaster, grey apace. Even today there are bould who look forward with droad, and parhaps preparation, to May 18. They fear some upheaval or disaster will

follow in its wake.
"But there is no danger of anything happening. For example, some fear-ful ones expect to see the earth catch fire when it passes through the tall of the comet. This cannot happen, bocause I think von will find that the part of the tail we will strike will be quite cold. It will be more likely to cool the atmosphere than set fire to it. Then you hear that our atmos-phere will be polsoned by the gases in the tail. This will not happen be-causes there will not be enough gases of a polsonous nature to do harm. The tall of the comet is an exceedingly: displanous substance, and whitever poisons it contains will be quickly absorbed and diffused by our

atmosphere, "Then the comet will not fall into the sun, as some folks fear, for the very good reason that on May 18 It will already have passed the noures point of its orbit, and this danger will be averted for at least another

BITTER FIGHT TO BE EXPECTED

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that is clearly democratic, and C. H. Welshe will probably be re-elected. Up in the tenth district, Assemblyman George Hambrecht, Taft man, is al-ready out against Congressman Morse, insurgent.
It is said that even in the eleventh

district, now represented by I. I. Len-root, insurgent, of Superior, a Taft man will be put up. Mr. Comor's campaign work just now is preliminary organization, particularly arranging to have Taft candidates in

the field everywhere. While many friends of Governor Davidson have not yet given up hope that he will be a candidate for another term, it seems that he will not run, but he remains a formidable possibil-ity for the senatorship in the event that the legislature is deadlocked be-tween La Follette and S. A. Cook, the two present candidates for the repub-

lican nomination.

A circumstance that is worrying the In Foliette people is the fact that the democrats will be kept out of the republican fights in the primaries, because they indicate a strong desire to get together for their own good, and will have to stick to their own primaries if they are to put up county democratic tickets. The last logislature made amendments to the primary election law requiring party, nonlinees to have not less than ten per cent of their party vote in order to be nom-inated. Therefore, even in the ab-sence of democratic contests, they will have to do some voting on their own account if they are to put up democratic tickets.

One Private \$850.

It will surprise must persons, says the Army and Navy Journal, to learn that the cost to the government of maintaining a private soldier is but a tride more than it was 30 years ago. It was about \$850 then and is about the same now.



A SERIOUS SUBJECT. "I supopee we will soon be hearing the loke about the big lish that got

away."
"My friend," replied the fisherman,
"with food at present prices the fish
that gets away is not a joke. It is a

Most musical comedies flit gaily in-jour the United States. "The Flower by Governor Doneen at the request Most musical comesses an gam as on the tanch as the morit of post of the sheriff of Vermilion county to sessing a well developed story, with sessing a well developed story, with the characters drawn consistently and inchess. A play with a longer life is cheen's free from exaggeration. The "The Flower of the Ranch," for it was songs have a fascinating charm and produced in New York, two years ago, all in all it is a play that really makes and then played a whole summer at theatregoing worth while. This atthe Carrick theatre in Chicago, and traction will appear at the Myers



JAMES HARRIS AS "SKIVERS" IN "THE FLOWER OF THE RANCH."

GOV. DENEEN ORDERS

TROOPS TO THE MINES

flushes Two Companies to Danville District Where Situation

Springfield, Ill., May 6,-Companies if the state militia at Danville and Champaign were ordered to Danville

after the jocal officials assured the governor that the situation was grave and there was danger of an outbreak because the sulcons have just reopened in Westville after a period of wo years under local option.

Danyllle, Ill., May 6,-Declaring that their wives and children were crying for food and that they themselves were hungry, 700 or 800 miners, mustly Slavs and Italians, massed at Westville and marched on the coal mines of this district, driving repair men from the pits and domanding a share of the work.

From mine to mine at Kelleyville, Westville, South Westville and Little Vermillion, the mob went, armed with clubs and stones. The men employed at repairs or installing safety devices came out willingly, but at Kelleyville there was a fight. Some men were bruised, but none was severely hurt.

Pittsburg, Kan., May 6,-Four hundrod miners marched out of the Clemens Coal company's strip mines south of here and demanded that all other employes cease work, some threatening to cut their heads off like chickens if they failed to do so.

FAMOUS PREACHER IS DEAD.

Rev, Alexander McLaren Was the Author of Many Works.

Edinburgh, May 6 .- Alexander Mc-Laren, the noted Manchester preacher, died here. Dr. McLaren was minister of Union chapel, Manchester, since 1858. He was born in 1826. He published soveral series of powerful sermons and a number of other works.

Chinese Revolt in Hand.

Chang-Sha, China, May 6 .-- The band of revolutionists employed by influential persons here to instigate anti-government riots has moved on to Tayeh, Hupeh province, which explains reports from Hankow of trouble in Hupeh. There is reason to believe that the authorities have the situation in the latter province, as well as here, under control.

Health Hint. Mosticate every mouthful of food until it liquifies and you will soon be free from the evils of indigestion,



THREE YOUNG, FASHIONALLES. On the left of our charming trio, the smart little tot is wearing a frock of pla striped navy blue silk, Note the effective treatment of stripes in back and sides of skirt. The blouse has a little yoke of allover white Note the effective treatment of stripes in pack and sides of such the sash of plain blue velvet ribbon serves as a pretty waist finish.

In the center of group is shown an attractive suit for a half-grown girl. This design was effectively followed the sast of the center of group is shown an attractive suit for a half-grown girl. This design was effectively followed.

in the center of group is shown an attractive suit for a half-grown girl. This design was effectively followed in a pretty shade of deep rose voile. The little etop jacket had an inset vest of white broadcloth trimmed with small pear! buttons, and the girdle and sash were of black ratin.

The unique little frock on the right is brown and white check rashmers. A pointed chemisatio of soft white slik is bordered by two odd-revers of plain brown slik—running from shoulder on the right side to hem of skirt on left side, and tapering to a sharp point at said. Bottom of skirt is edged with box plaining of brown slik and the cuts are also of slik.

MEN'S PURE SILK

Pure silk socks, in all new shades, extra

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

MEN'S BLUE SERGE

Cut regular and full peg 3-inch turn-ups, pure all wool serge\$3.95



Here's Great News For Saturday Clothing Buyers Men's and Young Men's Fine \$18 and \$20 Suits For \$15

All sizes for men and young men. Biggest clothing values you ever saw. Prove it yourself. Just come in Saturday and look them over. Slip on a coat, see how it fits, look at the shape of the shoulder and the way the collar hugs the neck. Best of linings and trimmings, cut and tailored to perfection. You can't find such clothing in Janesville even for \$20, but our price Saturday for choice of 200 suits is \$15.00. Worsteds in all the new blue shades, pin stripes, black and white pin checks, gray worsteds and fancy light cassimeres, in various shades and designs, all serges for men and young men, Saturday at \$15.00.

Advance Showing of New Brown shades In Men's Ready-to-Wear Clothing

Very highest development in the new shades of brown which will be very much in evidence later. Product of the leading makers. Clothes that embody more than mere good looks. Produced by designers and tailors who through observation and integrity in manufacture keep pace with every forward step in clothescraft. Priced\$22.00 and \$25.00

New Manhattan Shirts \$1.50

owhere in Janesville can you find half the assortment of fine shirts as displayed here by The Golden Eagle. The cream of the production of the best shirt manufacturers. Specially priced, at\$1.50

See Them In Our Large Display Window There's No Store Like the Golden Eagle For **Boys Clothing**

Greatest stocks, finest assortments, unmatchable values, at every pure wool, blue serges, cassimere and cheviots; some have extra Boys' Suits, 2 pair Knicker trousers, double, breasted, all wool

New Wash Suits, complete showing now ready, priced . . 50¢ to \$3 AT \$6.85-Boys' Suits, 8 to 17 years, fancy double and single breasted models, pure wool serges, fancy cassimeres and cheviots, great values at\$6.85

Children's Suits and Reefers, new Russian, sailor and low collar models, reefers to match, specially priced. . \$5.45 and \$3.45 Boys' \$1.00 Knicker Pants, all wool, cut peg top, ages 5 to 17 years,

Low Shoes For Women

Splendid assortment, including all the latest styles, at \$3.00. Not a good style overlooked, every one represented-30 in all. Patent leather, dull kid and calf, tan calf, in ankle pumps, one and two strap pumps, oxford ties and low button, all in short effects and lasts with either high Cuban or low sonsible heels. A shoe for every purpose and to suit each individual taste, all sizes......\$3.00

Marzinff Low Shoes at \$3.50-All leathers, pumps, sailor ties, blucher and button styles, no gapping at sides. Marzluff low shoos\$3.00 and \$3.50

Women's \$3,00 and \$3,50 Low Shoes, \$1,89

Gun metal and dull kid Oxfords and ankle strap Pumps, that always sold at \$3,00 and \$3,50. Not every size in every lot, but your size is here. Great values at this special

Walkover Shoes For Men

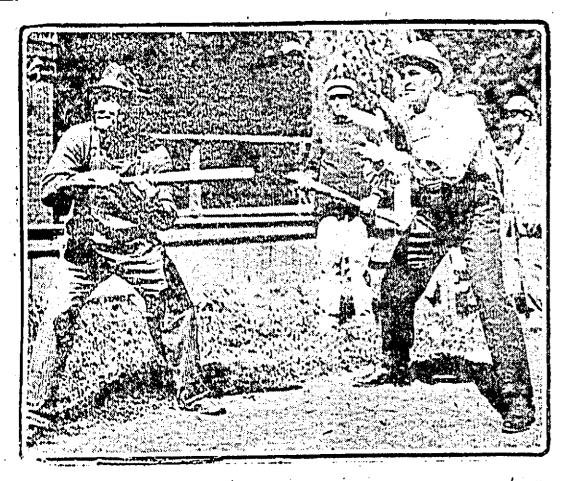
The workmanship is perfect, scientifically done. They are built to wear, to please and to fit. When you wear a pair of Walk-Overs you cannot be insensible to the smart appear. ance that they give your feet-it gives you pleasure to know they are up to the hour in style, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50.

If not Walk-Overs, you can select from half a dozen of the best shoe manufacturers in the country, every style, leather

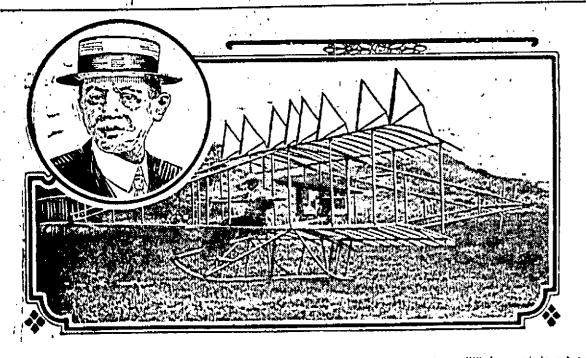
Young men, we want you to see the new 2-hole tie exfords in gun metal and patent, the snapplest style of the season\$4.00

Boys' long service mannish last Shoes and Oxfords, specially





HAVING A GOOD TIME AT JEFF'S CAMP—Farmer Burns at bat, Jim Jeffries catching in a little baseball game to liven up things at the camp.



New Herring-Burgess aeropiane, showing the fins on top, which are used to maintain equilibrium and do not conflict with the Wright Brothers' patent. At left, A. M. Herring, inventor of the new type of airship, for which

Marblehead Mass.—"I hope to fly through the air fisier than any American has ver flown, including the Wright brothers," is the statement made by W. Starthig Hurgers, the millionaire yacht designer of this town, who wright, promers," is the statement made by W. Starting Hargess. The infinensare yield designer of this town, who has been making flights with his partner, A. M. Herring, the former partner of Glain Cartiss, in their new bi-plane of their own design at Plum Island the past few days, "I hope to travel at the rate of 46 to 48 miles an hour in this matchine," says Mr. Bargess, "Within a week I expect to travel a half miles in the air and by the end, of the month I expect to travel a half miles in the air and by the end, of the month I expect to travel miles distance in the air at a stretch."







GRANDPA SCATTERGOOD.

tine of London's most engressing charms is that it is an epitome of the [whole world-the cosmos in little, the bottom by inserting a wad of tis-Whatever one may be in search of one paper the color of the vase when

Glass Vases.

Handsome glass vases may be kept free from the accumulation of dust at or whatever one may wish to have It is not in use. By taking this means definite information about, he can find of keeping them clean the brilliancy of the glass is retained.

Iceland Wonders.

People who live in vast and barren lands have the best eyesight. Eskimos will detect a white fox on the snow at a great distance, while Arabs cun pick out objects on the desort that are invisible to others.-Spring-Held Republican.

man has put down a line new coment walk on the west side of his residence

Prof. Howard Plumb, who taught in our High school two years ago. has been again elected principal of the Shullsburg High school,

Mother's Day, will be observed on Sunday morning at the M, E, church. Mrs. M. S. Twining's condition is thout the same as for the past sev-

erul days. Messrs, Ed. McVan and W. W. Douglas, who went west some two weeks ago, have returned and are much pleased with the country which

C. W. Carpenter has been at Madison this week as a member of Fedoral Grand Jury. The Ladler Ald of the Congrega-tional church moet this afternoon

with Mrs. Amenda. Douglas.

11. P. Clarke has purchased the Dell Towns property, on the South slde, equalderation \$2,500.

LENTEN JESTS.



Rev. Dr. Thirdly-1 hope, my, young friend, that during the Leften season you observe Friday as a fast day. Impecunius-You bet. My salary b always gone by Thursday night.

HIS IDEA.



Jonson-Jugson's wife died last week and he's been drunk ever since. Henpack-Oh! well; he never could stand prosperity.

HIS PENANCE.



your religious duties? preach overy Sunday,

Want Ads, bring results,

Lace Curtains and Curtain Nets

We are having the largest business in lace curtains, curtain nets, serims, muslins, etc., that we have ever had. There is no question but that these results are due to the completeness of our stock and the remarkably low prices for goods of merit. We are receiving new styles and ideas every day, it being the great aim of the department to keep up to date in every

WORTHY OF PARTICULAR MENTION ARE THE FOLLOWING:

Just received 42 inch flue filet nets that have been regularly sold at \$1,00 per yd. We shall offer them while they last at 45c yd. They come in one color only, Arabian, small all

Just received also, a new shipment of popular serius. They come 40 inches wide, are duplex, both sides being alike, at 25e yd. Made in Arts and steneil patterns and in every

200 Pairs Ruffled Mu slin Curtains at 39c

We place on sale tomorrow 20 pairs of ruffled muslin curtains, full 36 inches wide, 21/2 yds, long, 5 rows of tucks, exceedingly well made, each seam being taped and double-stitched. They are usually sold at 65e pair. On sale beginning Saturday at 39e pair.

NEW ETAMINE **CURTAINS**

We are showing a beautiful assortment of the new Etamine Curtains. These handsome serim curtains are very popular, are made in a variety of pretty styles, some with hemstitched hems, others with chury insertion and edges, filet lace insertion, etc. We mention two particular styles.

One 36 inches wide, 2½ yds, long with real English Chuny edge, hemstitched, at \$1:00 pair,

One with 3-inch hem and 2-inch cluny insertion; inches wide, 21/2 yds, long, at \$1.65 pair.

We have many other good numbers ranging in price, 83: to \$3,50 pair.



Rugs and Carpets

The enlarged Rug Department on the second floor is outdoing all previous records in ring and earpet selling. The beautiful display room in which we show them, the handsome designs and colors which we are showing and the specially low prices which we are making on all grades of rugs and carpets, all work in one harmonious whole to help you to select pleasing floor coverings at prices that we have never offered such goods at before.

An Unusual Bargain in Rugs

We place on sale tomorrow 100 Tapestry Brussel Rugs at \$6.95. They come in floral and oriental patterns, size 9 x 12. An excellent rug for the money, There is no question but what these bargains will be snapped up at once,

We also offer about 25 rugs made up from our remnants of the best brussels and axminster carpets. These are all displayed for easy selection and are shown in all sizes.

YOU CAN SAVE ALMOST HALF ON ANY RUG IN THE LOT. Prices, \$5,00 to \$25,00; sizes from 6 x 6 ft, to the largest room sizes.

We are now showing the largest assortments ever in our history, Tapestry Brussel rugs, room sizes, \$8.50, \$10.50, \$15,00, \$18.00, \$20.00.

Body Brussel Rugs, room sizes in every conceivable size at prices from \$1.00 to \$25.00. Velvets, Wilton Velvets and almost every make of rug is here represented in all the newest styles and designs. We carry none but the best, the standard, in each make by which

Visit the new carpet and curtain room the next-time you are down town and let us convince you that this is the place to buy carpets and curtains and save money. Everyone is enthusiastic over the new carpet and curtain section on the second floor.

The elevator affords an easy approach.

SOMETHING DOING ALL THE TIME AT THE BIG STORE,

The Sinner—Yes; I go to hear you READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

An Advertisement in the Daily Gazette the Size of This Space Costs 1c For Every 14 Homes It Goes Into

There are an average of five persons to a home-so a cent's worth of advertising

The abvec figures are based on a 52 time contract. The rates for advertising are as

Contract Rates On Display Advertising in the Janesville, Wis., Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette

Based on number of Insertlook to be used in one year in Dally Clazetta limed on number of inches to be used in one year it bully dasette 500 Inches......180 Single Insertions...35cOne Lime

Display readers, per inch 500. " "

Extra for page 5, 10 per cent.

BEADING NOTICES—12c per count line, by the inch (measured), \$1,00. Mint-num 2 lines. Position among local news, publisher's option; to be set in body type. 8 point Roman, headings similar to news

NONPAREIL READERS-Sc per count line.

WANT ADS-One-half cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25c accepted. 10 per cent discount for one-week; 20 per ~ "cent for one month.

An advertisement this size based on the same rate would cost 1c for every 140 homes reached.

Lendon's Charm.

LAST CENSUS CALLS FOR 1910

D. Elmer Roberts, supervisor of the census for this district, makes a personal request on Janesville to have her count for 1910 complete. In a letter today to the Cazette, he asks that the accompanying coupon be printed, and adds: 'It is desired to have the enumeration of the population as complete as possible and all persons who have not been or believe that they have not been accomplete by the enumerator are remosted to suffer the enumerator of the supervisor of the supervi that they have not been reported by the enumerator are requested to fill out the coupon, place in an enveloped mail as directed."

HAVE YOU BEEN ENUMERATED?

If not, or if you have any doubt, fill out this coupon and mall to D. Elmer Roberts, Supervisor of Census, Racine, Wis.

On April 15, 1910, I was living at address given below, but to the best of my knowledge I have not been enumerated there or any-

Name

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SUMMER HATS

An Early Showing of Large Hats For Summer Wear \$3.50 to \$7.50

This collection embraces an exclusive showing of the large hats so much desired for this summer's wear. The designs are made up over Tuscan or Milan straws, daintily trimmed with masses of flowers and ribbons.

It will be distinctly to your advantage to view this display before deciding to purchase your summer hat.

Prices are very moderate, ranging from \$3 50 to \$7.50.

Whether it be a Tailored or Semi-Tailored Hat-Formal Dress Hat-Traveling Hat-Auto Bonnet or Black Hat our display covers completely the hat needs of any Woman, no matter what you choose to pay.

MRS. C. A. O'BRIEN

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

SUITS - COATS - MILLINERY ATTEND OUR SUMMER SALE

This great summer sale of ours is creating new friends for us all over the city, and country. VALUE IS THE WATCH. WORD of this sale and every department lends its share of bargains that competition fails to match.

Come to this store, everything is handsomely displayed and every isle, every counter carries its bargains in plain sight, You/cannot fall to see the money-saving opportunities if you pay'us a visit. Come tomorrow. We note just a few of the

Children's Capes, choice colors, cut extra full, at \$3.50 Children's Skirts, nicely made, regular value \$2.50, at. \$1.00

\$6.50, at\$4.00 Lonsdale Bleached Muslin, assorted patterns, \$1 value. 50¢ Fancy embroidered Shirtwaist Fronts, worth from \$1.50 to \$2.00, our price\$1.00

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some very clever novelties in the form of instep strap pump and one eyelot tie combined. This last number is beautiful in its lines and offers a variation from the prevailing styles.

The leathers are patent, dull kid and gun metal, including also a number of tans. Tans are being shown in the east for this summer wear and it is expected that they will be good

Queen Quality and Selby Oxfords at \$3.00 and \$3.50, in the season's smartest styles. These two lines are making new friends daily, because they excel in fitting quality and in grace of lines. You will like them better than all others. See our complete spring

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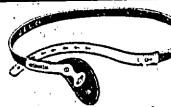
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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

F THERE is one inalienable right of childhood it seems to me it's the right to all the sleep it needs, even when that happens to be more than It thinks it wants.

And for that reason nothing makes me more indignant than to see And for that regain norming makes me many matter as a street of local first and sleepy-headed little kiddle being hunted around on the cars or streets of local fire so closely embroidered that the many demrived of its right to sleep by the very people who ought to they have the two-toned effect without at night and deprived of its right to sleep by the very people who ought to

be the most zendous guardians of that right.

In the theater car on which I came home last night there were three

them—one lucky in being small enough to sleep, a troubled, cramped, intermittent sleep, nothing like what he should have been having in his crib at home, but still a sleep. One, a little girl five or six years old, leaning unconfortably analysis. against hor mother's arm and occasionally lifting her head to ask, fretfully: "Aren't we most there, mamma". The third, a hoy of eight or nine, less obviously suffering from sleeplessness, to be sure, but an even more pathetic sight than the other two, because he had beneath his eyes the deep circles that showed that be was all too well accustomed to such hours.

I don't suppose the society with the long name, that abbroviates to S. P. C. C., would be considered exactly justified in stepping in in cases like those, but

wish it were, I wish there could be a law prohibiting parents from keeping children under ten out after eight o'clock at night, unless they could show that such a proceeding was absolutely necessary.

If is as cruel to children to bring them up without a full allowance drop as without sufficient food. One of the suddest sights in a big city to me is to go through the slums nt eleven o'clock or midnight in summer and see the little children still playing about the streets because it is too hot in the crowded, lity-ventilated

enement houses for them to have much chance of sleeping before then, and ecause they have parents that are too ignorant to realize what such hours I think every child up to the ago of fourteen might go to bed at seven

t think every child up to the ago of fourteen hight go to bed at seven o'clock practically overy night of its life. Fourth of July, Christman, my birthday Lid the night of the church fair were about the only exceptions to enricy retiring that I was allowed, and it didn't have me any. Indeed, I only wish it had been enforced longer.

From fourteen years of ago until the child gots through high school, I don't think half past eight or aims for every night in the week\but, Friday

Of course, there's going to be a good deal of protest against such a rule when other children are going to bed at all hours of the night. The hard-hearted father or mother that outoress it is going to be plended with and

censed of ernelty, and all that. Some day, when the girl realizes that she has a very much better complexion than the girls who went to parties or sat up and read or went to the theatre five nights of the week, and your boy finds he has the kind of

physique that's wanted on the varsity team, maybe they're going to realize that early lectime had something to do with producing these blessings, and come to the point of thanking the author of early bedtimes. And even if they do forget that little formality—which I suppose is, on the whole, rather likely—I finey you are going to be so glad of their healthy brains and hedies that you aren't going to need much other reward.

Fads and Fashions

materials displayed in the fashionable ling for successful fractor.

Shops are exquisitely boautiful and Wonderful cashiners silks are velled out your face by the same process of their variety is bewildering. Volle de in black of plain one tone sheer stuffs. Complete relaxation. I single find its their variety is bewildering. Volle de sole and cashmere de sole, chiffon broadcloth, liberty satin, satin charathe the cashmere chiffon and many more are shown as suitable lines do sole, sometimes, yelled, manetimes velling a plain foundation and for the summer gowns. Foulard, the sale, royal pengee and rajah are shown in such an endless selection of color, weave and weight that it is difficult to select understandingly. The choice must necessarily depend upon the purposes of the gown for which the many with success. Narrow borders are pose of the gown for which the mar with success,

the transparent materials are the best admirable results in ways compara-for it, especially volte de sole. The tively simple.

the transparent materials are the best. for it, especially voile do sole. The veiling of one material with another, and one color with another, produces most charming offeets and dressmakers vie with one another to be original in inventing combinations.

A charming gown of figured chiffon or creep is veiled with a loosa tual coat or drapery of black; a fascinating shade of the more transparent ing shade of the more transparent will be offer produced by Phese two pretty. A more olaborate style of gown, sultable for dimers or the theatre, is of libority said in a charming shade of gray. This is veiled in the shelf of linguing of linguing shade of gray. This is veiled in the shelf of linguing of

on the absolutely simple draped design are most attractive and becoming, and are consplcuous for their aligners of the inervery slightly fulled and with deep cubroldered points at the bottom of the overelaboration, intricated and enaggerated fashions that so challenge attention this senson. A perfect figure has every detail of its perfection exhibited in the draped burfect figure has every detail of its perfection exhibited in the draped scarf of the cerise monsseline stars and orders his clothes cut in the lateraged walst. The girdle of striped silk or satin, with its long ends intaked with tassels, is not essential, but is rather a novel touch that some like and others dislike. It is not a gown sultable to every figure, and yet it is a satonishing how in the hands of an expert this model can be so car-

skirt, waist and coat to match, and and to small beds of blossoms studded for that purpose has been proved with larger roses, Brims strated without a rival for summer wear. It shape and method of their rolling, comes in all grades, all designs and Some of them are turned sharply up colors and the shades of colors are once, twice or even three times, othendless. In black it has a sheen and ers are flat, with crowns of extreme finish that make it appear like the lowness and the morest bit of em-softest saths, but with a body that broidered ribbon as trimming. Flow-

stendily growing and the French very flat hat which is becoming to makers are in love with the idea of those who cannot wear the rolling very simple velling of chiffon, mar- brims, quisette, tulle or silk muslin, the late faced with black are holding elaboration of the frock being be their own for becoming reasons, stowed upon the under robe or foun-shapes and sizes have never been determined to the control of the control o dation. The results are admirable, for more flexible. Trimming has never somewhat too gorgeons or pretentious, on whatever lines and colors prove take on a subfle refinement when seen most becoming, through a cloudy velling. With the Tho latest hosiory shows more ad of veiling, too, colors otherwise elaborate patterns in the higher-priced to make, and are always so girlish too, voyant or vivid for general wear designs and many beautiful innova- and fresh. are toned down to becoming softness, tions. Those beaded across the in-

New York, May 6,-Some of the new Leautiful but too pronounced and try-

Narrow borders are terlal is intended.

The afternoon reception gown, suitable for function of earl party, is some of the season elaborate in design and have enabled the designers to obtain

and the cashmere de sole gowns made on the absolutely simple draped deplay are need attractive and beautifully embroidered and made up on the absolutely simple draped deplays are need attractive and beautifully embroidered and made up

an export this model can be so cur-ried out that instead of revealing de ing season. Crowns are round or ried out that instead or revealing described on the feets it conceals them.

Cashinere de sole is a most example quill or ribbon bow to clouds and including more and more fashionable of late, it has to have ristable gardens of maline and veritable gardens of most example quill or ribbon bow to clouds of maline and veritable gardens of most example quill or ribbon bow to clouds of most ex the softest sath lacks and which are handmade and so are leaves makes it possible for street wear.

The mania for yelling effects is considered ample decoration for the

more graceful than those with the decorations scattered indiscriminately in an all-over or loose pattern.

A design accontunting a circle just above the instep is now, and there are Innumerable drop-stitch effects in the weave that will have readier sale than for several past seasons. The colors are unusually varied and can be found to moteh any gown. Some are of a most hoantiful changeable silk, while being actually woven in that way.
FLORENCE FARBANKS.

THE GOSPEL OF RELAXATION.

ny MARY III SSELL.
The gospet



taught by Del-sart should be more there more thoroughly understood womea. A little attention to this glad tidings would give to women many of the things they long for: strength, vitality, tranquility, conrage and begu-It could not be

expected that the face of a woman of 50 could be en-tirely free from tines; wrinkles, as we call them, but.

if she but knew it, she need have only noble age. lines. Those criss cross, tight, fine wrinkles which speak for themsolves, firttable thenghis are entirely annecessary. True, the woman who is inwardly miserable, revolting against the pricks will have to bear the penalty:

she must carry her mark, she cannot hide it though she wear wrinkle patches and fill the lines with face creams to the end of her days. Nothing but that peace which passeth all understanding will take away those garmarks,

of relaxation, sweetness and light will do the work if; she will open her mind and heart to learn the good news, Some time when triving to rest take a searchlight and inventory yourself. Do you not/find every muscle tenge, hands elinched, back rigid, limbs done no in knots, the skin of your face quiver-ing with tenseness and your month drawn in four hundred puckers or in a straight line Anything but lovely! You were trying to forget, trying to steen with all the world on your back.

First relax the muscles of month, let the 11ps loose, let them take on their natural curves, Smooth complete relaxation. I am-sure that I already you are rested and find it casier to think-of picasanter thiags.
Then, after you have applied the re-laxing femedy to your whole body you will feel like a human—being, not a muchine ready to jump. "Tout passe," as the French say.

Would you have yourself pass out of life a repellent looking mortal, or would you not rather have it said that you passed your way beautiful-ly, in sweetness and light, that the light and sweetness in the world was made as much of by you as were your troubles? Everything does pass; the pleasant things as well as the disa-greeable, so make huste and make much of the thing you like the best;

By Rose Terrill.

over her clothes as if this were pos-

there will not always be this some delightful time of the year and the heart. Take it while you can, And now for the dress-naking wor-

rles. Consider the future-are you going to stay at home this summer? Then why make so many transparent waists now. You will have fust as much time, and more, after you are married, and you can make them after marriage just as well as now. He sure and have one really good tallored suit: If you are limited us

to money put the beautiful embroideries, laces and othe been more unique, and so long as the street sait. You will find that it pays or trimming, some of which would be distinctive hat is produced it may take in the long run, Then for the other gowns get simple forfards, plainly made, or dainty tub gowns that are not hard

White will be as great a favorite and the artist designers accompilsh step and up the ankle are, perhaps, this season as it was last your, and marvels in the subdoing of materials the most novel, while others can nothing is more satisfactory. If you

Don't spend very much time ove underwear. I know the seatimen aliont handmade garments and mak tog all one's own frilles, and all the rest of the time honored fetches be fore which the girls of past decades went down in object adoration.

Never was there greater nonsense than the old superstition that to be dainty all the line little stitches must be set by patient fingers,

Take my advice. Get un carly and hie you to the stores while the day is fresh. Purchase wisely. Avoid a great display of cheap lace and em-broidery, and come home with a cheerful face and he ready to enjoy living a little before the wedding day. It is still an axiom that a bride is always at her homeliest before the wedding day. She is too tired to be pretty. Many a quarrel owes its be glaning to the devotion to the needle Cultivate your soul and let the sew



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The exchange of air in the lungs depends as much upon the elasticity of the air cells and of the chest resuming its normal capacity, as upon the formation of the space which first receives the air. To perfect the breathing power we must avoid whatover endangers the elasticity of the air cells, such things, for instance, as pounding over the lungs when they are distended with air, or audden forced expiration.

We should use exercises which strengthen the expiratory muscles. The backward flexions accomplish this, purpose, All exercises are respiratory; but, in addition to this, each one should have time set apart for special breathing exercises. Bearing the Importance of good breathing in mind, teachers can introduce no postures which contract the chest nor applaud any gymnastic feat performed which causes the chest to be less flexible, or make it immoblie. Those movements which bend the chest forward, backward, aldeways, etc., etc.,\contribute directly to chest extransion if properly executed. They should be made so gradually, that the heaving movements be not incompatible with erect head and free breathing, []

The energy of our food can only become converted into attition in presence of oxygen. We need to replenish this supply constantly, and the more generously we do so the more working power we shall have.



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The War Alrehip.

It is a sweet dream, but it will never come true. Humanity will forbld. The week after the empyroun warship is constructed, the Saturday Evening Post thinks, the powers will meet at The Hague and agree that nothing more harmful than pamphlets shall be dropped from the flying

Rend the Want Ads.

HAS BEEN SETTLED

Suit Over Administration of Estate

parties to the litigation reaching as settlement. The case involved at accounting and settlement by the de-foundant of the state of Mrs. Pike, which he has had charge of for twen-

y-three years as trustee. Judge Orlinm is much pleased at he outcome as he has been in hopes us the trial progressed that the par ties would adjust their differences It was known at noon yesterday that n settlement was proposed, and at that time promise was made to increase the figure if the amount would not be announced, but the proposi-tion was not accepted. Announcement was made of a settlement as the testimony was daished and the case ready for argument. The amount which the plaintiff receives, is a must ter of secrecy, though it is known that the plaintiff's side is much jelated over the outcome, Friends of their results are continued that the both parties are gratified that the trial is off. Col. Chas. G. Trent, U was here from Washington, D

The returns which the enumerators | Lake Koshkonong, Mrs. Alice D. ronks does his duty. And he is busy are bringing in show that the population will fall about 600 short of reachibeth G. Higlow of Chicago, The During an Intermission, Channing that the time. ing the 6,000 mark. It is doubtful if the number will exceed 4400, The Fourth ward with 1100 listed on the schedules, is the largest enumerated so fur. The First ward lacks about fifty of this number and the Second ward shows up somewhere around 1,000 and the Third ward, not yet. completed is expected to figure up-some over a thousand. The govern-ment census in 1960 gave the city

Roy, Henry L. Martin, pastor of the Methodist church. They will be at home to their friends at 700 East

brother of the groom, and Mrs. Margarot Stocker, were married here yesterday morning at 10 o'clock by Roy, P. A. Smith at St. John's pursonage. They will make their home on a farm near Gratiet.

on a turn more critical.

Captain F. A. Shrinor, of Co. H.,
has received orders for the regular
army manetyers at Sparts. The army manetivers at Sparta. The in August. Indications are good for large attendance of Co. II, at Spar-

o Proeport after a short visit at home. She is taking a nurses' train-ing course in the White Sanitarium. Ernest Regez, Sr., was here from Blanchardville looking over the local cold storage, with the purpose of got- Athuth Constitution. ting idoas for a new storage plant

which he is going to erect in Hunci ardville this, summer. Alls Janet Jennings has returned from a visit of several days in Chi-

Natural Leaders,

Those who can command themelves command others.—Haziltt.

PROHIBITION SPEAKER WAS HEARD IN CUT-OFF CITY

Hon, E. W. Chafin Delivered Lecture on Standards of Morals in Opera

House Wednesday Evening. Evansville, May 5.—Last night at the opera house the Hon, E. W. Chafin delivered his spiendid lecture, "One Standard of Morals for County, State and Nation," and was thoroughly appreciated by the large audience which

had apartments at the Central hotel during the winter months, returned foday to their home on First street.

Mrs. Will Smith was a Janesville form of rhomeatism of the properties. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lee, who have

daughter left today for their home in ankles, so ladly swellen that they bere lobnson's Creek after a week's visit no resemblance to parts of the human with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Meyers. J. W. Calkins is spending today in

Clifford Pearsall spent Wednesday afternoon in Beloit.
Mrs. Lula Dixon of Janusville is vis-

The Woman's Missionary society of time, the Congregational church will meet the Congregational church will meet the Congregational church will be the perfectly strong, healthy heart a perfectly strong, healthy heart a perfectly strong, healthy woman, sleep well, with good appearance.

from Janesville yesterday in their one appears from time to time, They auto and were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winston.

DEADLY CIGARETTES SUBJECT DISCUSSED

Mothers' Meeting of the W. C. T. U. Held Thursday, Had interest-ing Session.

Ispectal to the execution of the W. At the Mothers' meeting of the W. C. T. U., beld with Mrs. Hillings, at 218 Prospect avenue, the subject diswhich has been pending in the circuit court, came to an abrupt termination here yesterday afternoon, the parties to the subject of the court of the noon and gave a most excellent paper on the subject under discussion, Others added to the pleasure of the meet ing by personal talks. Added interost was given the mosting by the successful Tog Day receipts, of Wed-

CLOSES LARGE DEAL IN VANETTA ESTATE

Two Blocks of Property in Chicago Leased for Ninety-nine Years to H. H. Kohisatt

Attorney George G. Sutherland on Thursday closed a lease for ninety nine years for Nos. 221 and 223 State late James Vanetta-dames Vanetta,

JANESVILLE GIRL A

accepting their offer on a bid of day afternoon at four o'clock. Rev. 115.787.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sowl arrived yesterday from Rockford where they were married on Tuesday by Rev. Henry L. Martin, paster of the Monroe rest they were married on Tuesday by Rev. Henry L. Martin, paster of the Monroe rest they were married on Tuesday by Rev. Henry L. Martin, paster of the Monroe rest the Monroe rest in the nulchbesture. Washington street in the neighboring city. The bride's parents moved this with the trombone di canto and alot week from Janesville to Ladysmith, horn in the grand duct from Verdi's home to their friends at our case. Washington struct in the house recently occupied by M. F. Mayer.

Miss Margaret Rufenacht, of this city, and Mr. John Fletcher, of Gratiot, attended by John Rufenacht, better of the many and Mr. John Fletcher, of Gratiot, attended by John Rufenacht, better of the many and Mr. Mr.

WOMAN EVANGELIST **BOOSTED FOR "WETS"**

Mrs. Marguerite Isobelle Rice Deliver-ed Open Air Address on Corn Exchange Square.

Mrs. Marguerite Isonelle Rice, the evangelist, gave her Ideas on practical Christianity to a good sized group ta.

An Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Carter, 316 Merchant street, was
buried yesterday in the cometery at

tion" and her attack on prohibition Twin Grove.

Fred Heor is in Mudison installing and the alloged hypogrisy of the Antia refrigerating system for the C. F. Salcon league. She proved to be a Gordan Ment Market, 208 Williamson forceful and pleusing speaker. Mrs. street. The system is the same 'as White was introduced by her manager. Mr. Heer installed in the ment mark-in owned by his father. Abe Heer, on North Jefferson street.

Miss Emmas Asims has returned the conclusion of her talk.

Puzzling to Him.

"Deythalkin" er a man who owns ter havln' like wives, w'en it's de task or a lifetime fer a man ter tool one!"---

. Real Estate Transfern. John McGavock et al to Edward

Branigan \$1. Lot 23-2 John & Hugh McGavooks 2d add, Beloit. W. I. Bradford and wife to Charles Bissell and wife \$1500, Lot 8-18 Palmer and Sutherlands add. James

Joseph Martin to Minuie J. Martin \$6000, Pt. lots 13 and 14-14 Beloft. Edward Brankan and wife Wallie Hanson \$1. Lots 26 and 23-2 John and Hugh McGavocks add, De-

TIME WAS UP .

It Was Quit Coffee or Die

When a woman is brought to the edge of the grave by polsoning from the drinking of ordinary coffee day by preciated by the large addience which greated him. Mr. Chaffin is a force-ful speaker and a deep thinker, and many have expressed the wish that they might hear him again in the near future.

Are and Mes. C. E. Lan who have below both the distribution of the grave by poisoned future. same habit.

visitor yesterday.

Mrs. William Schallert and little

body,
"I had frequent sinking spells from when I was thought Chicago on business.

Chicago on business.

William Dean of Heleit will give the address at the Y. M. C. A. meeting to be dying and sometimes thought to be dying and sometimes thought to be dead. My Doctor, one of the directors of the State Hospital, a very manager and editor of the Citizen's me to ston drinking coffees and one Postum, as he said coffee was the primary cause of my trouble.

"I took his advice at once and also iting local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Durner and famwelling disappeared, and the rheuma-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Durner and fam-sweiling disappeared, and the rheuma-lly motored to Brodhead yesterday to spend the day with relatives. Mrs. came less frequent, and 1 get out of Lenera Fleek accompanied, them home pletely cured but it required some

"For the past three years I have Mrs. Chus. Copeland was a visitor in dito, good color, active, and energotic, meaville on Wednesday, "It is a great pleasure to testify for Inneaville on Wednesday, Midlson Postum which has made me a well Miss Elsle De Remer, of Midlson Postum which has made me a well wayner again. I have many friends

SPLENDID CONCERTS BY ELLERY'S BAND

Delighted Large Audiences at Myers Theatre Yesterday Afternoon

Loyal Order of Moose, under whose auspices the concerts were given, was well rewarded for its efforts. standpoliit. is safe to say that in technique

whole and the individual soloists far occupied by Mr. Wohman's family and the other organizations of the kind that have been heard here the kind that have been heard here the damage was done to either building except to crack a little plastering from "Rucia," and the grand sexiet from "Lucia," and the grand sexiet from "Lucia," and the grand sexiet from "Lucia," and the grand bandon waltz which have the complete by Mr. Wohman's family and roof of the new Methodist church block. Still they go! Two more emitted that have been heard here the damage was done to either building grant wagens passed westward, in through the city this morning.

Through the city this morning.

Don't Scatter Friendships.

Gifts to Bride and Geoom. "Blue Danube" waltz. which have been played here so often, that can only be revealed after the most axacting demands have been fulfilled by painstaking individual artists. This was well demonstrated, Taddeo Di Girolano, the gifted director, is not nine years for Nos. 221 and 223 State (Frolamo, the gifted director, is not street, Chicago, property owned by the temperamental in the popular under-Vanetta, estate, to H. H. Kohlsatt. This property is valued at \$700,000 cajole or plead with the reeds and and belongs to the three electrons of the brusses—he just commands with the late James Vanetta—James Vanetta, quiet power of a general who is Jr., who lives at Milton Janetian and there to see that every man in the

terms to the property-owners and it. Hitle speech in which he expressed is understood will be added to one of the pleasure which this first visit to the Kohlsatt restaurant properties.

| During an intermission, Channing Ellery, the manager, made a graceful little speech in which he expressed the Kohlsatt restaurant properties. vivid word portrayal the story of Meyerbeer's open "L'Africaine," se-lections from which were to constitute the next number on the pro-MONROE MAN'S BRIDE gram, telling about the opening unison prolinde known to musical, famo as home over a thousand. The government consult in 1900 gave the city and the state consus fixed the population at 4.269.

The Monroe firm of Wagner & Hamman were awarded the control for crecting of a dormitory for the boys at the state honer and control wanted accepting their offer on a bid of accepting their offer on a bid of 4.787.

from "Martha," and Croce and Clutti horn in the grand duet from Verdi's "La Forza del Destino," Poldin's "Les Millions d'Arlequin" serenade was another notable offering.

Foreign Walters in London. There are said to be 120,000 foreign

valters employed in London.

BAPTISTS CONVENE AT CHICAGO.

Convention Opens With Large Attendance and Much Enthusiasm. Chicago, May 6,-The Northern Bap-

tist convention opened today in Bartlett gymnasium at the University of Chicago with an attendance and enthuslasm that insure its complete auccess Sessions will be held several times dally until May 12. All the arrangements for the great gathering were made by the committee of one handred headed by Prof. Shaller Mathews Dr. Smith T. Ford, B. B. Grenell, A. G. Loster and Dr. M. P. Boynton. Both ministers and laymen prominent in the infairs of the church are on the list of speakers.; ___

The convention is a combination of Suptlet denominational units, including the Foreign Mission society, the Home Mission society, the Publication society and the Women's Home Mission society. At this meeting it is expected that application for admission will be received from the Women's Foreign society, the Educational society, the Historical society and the Baptist Young People's Union of America. The convention secures economy in adminlatration and expenditures for its members, but has no power over the separate churches or societies, its relation being wholly advisory. Its previous meetings were held in Washington, Oklahoma City and Portland, Ore.

Mikado's Daughter is Wedded,

Tokyo, May 6 -- Princoss Nobulto Pumi-no-Miya, "tho "third surviving daughter of the emperor of Japan, was married today to Prince Asaka. The wedding ceremony was most elaborate and picturesque. The princess was born on August 7, 1891.

\$500,000 for New College.

Boston, May 6,-A sum approximating \$500,000, which has been left to Tufts college, will be devoted to the founding of Jackson college, to accommodate the girl students of Tuffe, who are to be segregated next

WOLVES ATTACK FARMHOUSE. Mother of Cubs Trails Captor and Fights to Recover Young Ones.

Streator, Ill., May 6.—The home of Michael Harvey, a farmer, nine miles southeast of this city, was savagely attacked by a pair of old walves who had trailed eight of their young there after the cubs had been captured alive by the farmer. Harvey chased away the infurlated beasts with a shotgun. The mother wolf had ten cubs secreted in a hollow log, but carried away two of them, while Harvey, who had just located the litter, hur ried home to get a shotgun,

Chief of Police Stain. Pontino, Ill, May 5 .- Amos Brown, chief of police of Pairbury, southeast of this city, was last night shot and killed by an unknown assassin.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Dally Gazette, May 6. A steer which was being driven to 1870.—Jottings.—During the shower the slaughter house yesterday after-of hast evening a bolt of lightning noon became inturiated and made a sand Evenleg—Moore DeFerry Credit.

Ellery's Hallian concert band favored the music lovers of this city
with splendid afternoon and evening
with splendid afternoon and evening
concerts at the 'Myers theatre yesterday, and Janesville Lodge No. 197,
Loyal Order of Moore, under whose
to divide a short distance, seemed forts to strike the woman, the inturito divide a nortice of it bounding out tool animal torsel upon and of the to divide, a portion of it bounding out ated animal furned upon one of the to the middle of the floor tearing up men and sont him kiting, but for from an artistic as well as a financial a couple of boards and disappearing funately be was but little burt. The through the real wall. The other pore brute was finally secured and kept tion went through the side wall into where he could cool off at lelsure, and brilliant execution the band as a Richardson's building entering a room whole and the individual soloists far occupied by Mr. Wolman's family and

It is good to feel real affection, but

It is no particular good to have passe ding fancies for any one you meet. It desires. The bride performs a similar is not good to fritter away your power office for her attendants, The groom's of feeling seriously, for it is rather gift to the bride is generally some n sorious thing to be interested in any one, and it is necessary to be quite sure of yourself about it.

shoes to put on.

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his liest man and the ushers, it he so good plege of Jewelry, which is tha only ornament she wears at her weddlag.

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St. Nicholas was buried for six conturies in Myra.

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> G. D. Cannon, Janesville Distributor.

Bones of Santa Claus. How many persons know where the

bones of the original Santa Claus lie? At present they repose in a town in

southern Italy, where they have rested

for nearly nine conturies. Before

they were laid to rest there the good

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ries, 3 1-pt, boxes 25c. Our assortment of Vegetables and Fruit is large, the quality is irresistable and prices right.

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and you need not fill yourself with druge in order to be made well.

The great naw actency of Chiropracti (RI - NO - PRAK - TIK has shown the work



Miss Elisie De Remer, of Madison was here yesterday to visit her sister. Miss Mildred De Remor.

Mrs. Adam Flock, who was called here and in other parts of the state who are using Postum regularly, and here by the serious illness of her father, Martin Dixon, returned to her home in Brodhead today. Mr. Dixon was a triffe better yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisner came up from Janesville yesterday in their one appears from time to time. They Ordered to Panama, Vallejo, Cal., May 6.-Orders have houn received at Mare island navy yards for the cruiser Vicksburg to sail at once for Panalua.

500 WERE KILLED BY EARTHQUAKE

DISTURBANCE STISMIC STROYS CARTAGO, COSTA RICA, WITH TERRIBLE RESULTS.

GREAT NUMBER ARE INJURED

Telegraphic Communication is Severed-Operators Are Killed-Hundreds Are Homeless-Martial Law Prevalls-Other Portions Shaken.

San Juan Dei Sur, Nicaragua, May 6,-A large part of Cartago, Costa Rica, was destroyed by a powerful selsmic movement. Details are very meager, as the telegraph wires have been levoled between San Jose and Cartugo. The operators at the latter place were killed.

Five hundred persons are dead and fully as many are wounded. Half the houses in the city have been destroyed. Hundreds of men, women and children are homeless.

The first nows of the calamity reached here in dispatches from San Jose, which is 13 miles northwest of the stricken city.

Martial Law is Prodialmed. Martial law has been proclaimed and

the soldiers and police are having the greatest difficulty in maintaining or-

Although other parts of Costa Rica have been undamaged, the greatest excitement is said to prevail throughout the republic, Hundreds of refugees have reached San Jose by the tramway line which connects the two cities, while scores of families are encamped on the hilltops overlooking the ruins of the ancient city.

Thousands are journeying from 8an Jose to render assistance to the dying and the wounded. Food supplies and cluthing were sent and all available surgeous and nurses in San Jose are doing all in their power to relieve their

Will Appeal for Aid.

It is understood the president of Conta Rica will issue a proclamation calling upon the people of Costa Rico and the sister republics of Central America to contribute to the wants of the survivors of the earthquake.

Dispatches from San Jose report that the Spanish minister to Costa Rica has asked the Madrid government to authorize him to give financial assistance to the survivors and refugees.

Two hours after the first shock was felt in Cartago an immense meteor passed over the Porto Rican-Nicaraguen frontler, leaving a luminous track for about ten seconds. This spectacular phonomena caused great fear among residents of the rural districts.

Shock Felt in Five Republics. " Reports have been received from various cities in the five Central Amertenn ropublies that earthquake shocks were felt at about the same hour Cartago was destroyed. At Greytown, Nicaragua, the shock lasted for more then ten seconds, and was rather severe, although no damage is reported. Several towns along the San Juan river reported that windows were bro-

ken by the shocks. It is impossible with the advices at hand to attempt to give any estimate of the damage to property, but it is known that the loss will run far into the millions.

Efforts are now being made to reatore telegraph communication with the stricken city, and until this is done more complete details of the earthanaka cannot be obtained. 🕟

PATTEN IS NOW A DEFENDANT.

Is Subporned by United States in

Cotton Pool Proceedings. New York, May 6,-The Jedoral authorities have brought a new proceed-

ing against the alleged pool in May cotton, naming this time as the principal defendant, James A. Patten of Chicago. Although the supposed head of the

alleged pool, Mr. Patten's name was not included in the subpoenas served in accordance with the original grand jury investigation two weeks ago. Frank B. Hayne and W. B. Brown, were the only defendants mentioned in that proceeding. The new subserved in the financial district, is entitled:

"The United States against James A, Patten and others."

The man who gained celebrity or notoriety by wheat deals in Chicago, is thus brought formally into the case.

BASEBALL GRAND STAND BURNS. Panic Breaks Out Among Spectators

But All Escape Injury. Chillicothe, O., May G.-Fire, breaking out in the seventh inning of the opening game of the Ohio State league season here, between Chillicothe and Lancaster, caused a panic in the stands. In three minutes the plant was wrapped in flames. Quick work on the part of attaches of the park prevented loss of life, the natrons being carried to the ground. The only injuries were due to trampling; The grand stand and bleachers were destroyed.

30,000 Homeless in Fire.

Kohe, Japan, May 6 .- Reports from Anmort, northern Japan, partially deel dead. He had been arrested for murstroyed by fire, say 8,000 houses and doring his daughter's child. She plead all public buildings were burned, guilty and was sont to prison and he Thirty thousand persons are home-

The First Requisite. Diligence is the mother of good for-

BASEBALL RESULTS

Standing of the Clubs, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul., 14 4 | 178 Louisville ... 9 10 | 424 Min'apolis, 10 7 | 588 ind'apolis ... 8 10 | 444 Columbus, 9 8 | 500 Kinc. City... 8 9 | 400 Toledo 9 9 | 500 Milwattkee, 4 11 | 387

Results of Thursday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg, 0; Chicago, 2; New York, 2; Philadelpida, 9, 8t. Louis, 2; Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 0; Boston, h Brooklyn, 0; Roston, t.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 10; Washington, 1.
Detroit, 5; Chicago, 3.
Cleveland, 2; Rt. Louis, 1.
Boston-New York, 10 game; rain.

Boston-New York, he state, fold AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, St. Paul, 4: Columbus, 0. Minespolis, 0; Tolodo, 1. Minespolis, 0; Tolodo, 1. Minespolis, 0; Tolodo, 1. Kansas City-Indianapolis, 40

WESTERN LEAGUE. Denver, 4; Des Moines, 3. All other games posiponed; rain. THREE "I" LEAGUE. Danville, 4; Bloomington, 11, Apringfield, 3; Peoria, 0, Waterloo, 2; Dubuque, 2, *Davesport, 2: Rock Island, 2 (quiled end (twelfth, darkness).

CENTRAL LEAGUE. Zaneaville, I: Fort Wayre, 0. Evansville, 7: Bouth Hend, 4. Terre Haute, 4: Grand Rapids, 5. Dayton, 3: Wheeling, 5.

NEW YORK CENTRAL RAISE PAY 8,000 Trainmen Receive increase

Averaging Thirty Per Cent. New York May 6.- Approximately 6,000 trainmen and conductors of the New York Central railroad east of Buffalo will receive wage increases averaging 30 per cent, by a decision by E, E, Clarke and P. H. Morrissey, arbitrators in the controversy between



the railroad and its employes. The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western ratiroad and the Delaware & Hudson railroad and their employes likewise are bound by the railing, which takes the recent lialtimore & Ohlo settlement us a basis.

SWOPE CASE EXPERTS DISAGREE Kansas' City Chomist Attacks Analyala Made by Doctor Vaughn.

Kansas City, Mo., May 4,-Testify ing in the Hyde trial Dr. Walter M. Cross, city chemist of Kansas City, branded the analysis made by Dr. Victor C. Vaughn on the liver of Colonel Swope as Incomplete.

Ninely, per cent, of the substance which remained when Doctor Vaughn unde his final estimate of the amount of polson in the organ might have been foreign, said Dr. Cross. The witness pointed out that, as Colonel Swope had used a tonic containing cluchoniding, this drug would remain after the process Doctor Vaughn used

had been completed. No claim was made by Dr. Vaughn that he got entirely pure strychnine from the liver of Colonel Swope, He said the foreign matter was so small, however, that he could make a good ostimate of the amount of polson

Doctor Cross was expected by the defense to explain the presence of typhold in the Swape residence, but he falled.

ANNE MORGAN WED LINDSEY! Financier's Daughter Engaged to Denver Judge, Says Newspaper.

Denver, Col., May 6,-The Post says: "The wide circle of women intimate in politics is buzzing away with the rumor that Judge Benjamin B. Lindsey and Anne Morgan are engaged to be married. This circle includes the women who observed the two together during Miss Morgan's stay in Denver, and who whispered mysteriously about two long conferences held by the respective mothers of the judge and the helross,"

Judge Lindsey when asked about the report said it was "so absurd as to be ellly."

Grief Causes Man's Death. Wabash, Ind., May 6,-Grief and the shock of his arrest are believed to have brought on the death of Dorman Mosher, sixty-five years old, found

Aspiration and Possession. agely, ditestist; hossession munitis-

was released. During the trial his sen

anicided.

LORIMER ISSILENT

SECOND MAN SAYS HE TOOK \$1,000 BRIBE FOR HIS VOTE.

HE ALSO SHARED "JACK POT"

Representative White's Story of Legislative Corruption Confirmed by H. J. C. Beckemeyer-Two Other Legislators Grilled by Grand Jury.

Chicago, May 6,-The story of Repesentative Couries A. White that he was paid \$1,000 for voting for Wil-Ham Lorinor for United States senstor and that later he received \$200 as his share of a general corruption fund or "lack pot," was corroborated before the special grand jury by Reprosontative II. J. C. Heckemeyer of

After an application of the thumbscrews, Beckemeyer, who was accused by White of being in St. Louis the day the "Jack pot" was split, broke down and told the special jurors that he had received money for voting for Senator Lorimer and had been given a dividend from the general "slush" fund, the amount in each instance being almost the same as that White confesses to having received. About \$850 is said to have been his share of the "jack pot," while he said he got \$1,000 for

"Squeal" Causes Stir. The second confession was followed by a condition of pania among some of the legislators. It was expected to be t

lollowed forthwith by Indictments. One of the judges in the criminal court was asked to remain until late in the evening in order that true bills might be returned, but this program might be returned, but this program

was abandoned. Besides Beckemeyer, two other representatives said to have been present at the Southern hotel in St. Louis July
15, 1909, at which time White alleges
Robert E. Wilson of Chicago gave him
\$900 as his share of the "jack pot,"
spent a hard day before the grand

Two in Detective's Charge. After adjournment they appeared exhunsted from the ordeal. They were taken before State's Attorney Wayman again into last night and then were dismissed in charge of a detective. They

Henry A. Bhephard of Jerseyville. Michael Lluk of Mitchell. Both are Democrats who voted for

Mr. Larimer for senator. Representative Wilson declared he all not believe Beckemeyer had made a confession of bribe taking.,

"It is a ruse on the part of State's Attorney Wayman, with a view of caring some weak-kneed crooks to queal," he said. "I am convinced that Beckemeyer did not make any such confession. Not that I have talked with Beckemoyer, but I know it would be impossible for him to testify to such harges, for the accusation that I gave White \$900 as his share in a "jack pot" is absolutely false. I know nothing whatever about bribery or "slush"

funds at Springfield. It's all a lie." Senator Lorimor declined to make any comment on the day's developments and the Beckemayer confes-

HEARST WON'T JOIN DEMOCRATS Says Independence Party Had Better

Proserve Individuality, New York, May 6,-It would be criminal to sacrifice the individuality of the Independence party with a close alliance with either Democrats or Republicaus, in the opinion of Wil-Ham R. Hoarst. He expressed this vlow as be addressed the executive committee of the Independence party at a gathering in his honor at the Hotel Astor, in concluding he intimated that there would be an independent ticket in the next state elec-

"I don't see that the Domocratic party is any worse than the Repub-Hean party, and it may be a little better," said Mr. Hearst.

FREIGHT STRIKE VOTED DOWN. Railroad's Offer of Increase Accepted

by Handlers at Chicago. Chicago, May 6.-Freight handlers at a meeting at Hodearriers' hall voted to accept the railroads offer of an increase of two cents an hour in the wages of men paid by the hour and five dollars a month to those paid by the month. The action removed the danger of a strike, more than 1,800 votes being cast in favor of accepting the terms and 349 against.

Preparing to Celebrate,
Philadelphia, May 6, - Satisfactory progress in the arrangements being made for the celebration of the fitteth anniversary of the battle of Cettysburg in July, was reported by

the Pennsylvania commission. Lives to Be 108 Years Old. New Haven, Conn., May 6,-Borrard White is dead at his home of old age. He was 108 years old. Five children, 20 grandchildren and five great-grand children survive him.

Not Wholly in Vain. Uncle Allen Sparks was returning home from the funeral of an acquain-"Well," he said, brightening visibly after a period of profound thought, "his life was a useful one, after all. He once planted a tree,"

The One Who Knows,

Some people think that if a girl has money it doesn't make any difference whother she is pretty or not, but the Aspiration sees only one side of homely girl who has money knows | better.—Somorville Journal.

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Special Announcement

To the public of Janesville and Rock County We wish to inform that we have arranged for a new lease with the landlord and will stay in our present location.

We are now ready with our new spring stock of clothing, shoes and underwear which we have bought direct from the manufacturers. This cuts out all the expense of buying from jobbers-which means fully one-third savings to us and our customers will surely get the benefit. Below we will quote a few prices for Saturday shoppers.

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Boys' School Suits, \$3.00 value, now

\$1.69

SHOES

Men's \$2.25 lace or buckle, shoes, now\$1.50

Men's \$2.50 vici or velour calf shoes, now\$1.75 25c Surpenders, now 9c Men's \$3,00 Box calf blucher

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Cases, now

\$10 to \$12, now \$5.00

SUITS

Men's Suits in Scotch plaids,

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FURNISHINGS

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Men's fine Dress Suits, strict-

ly all wool and custom

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Boys' fancy Dress Suits, with blouse pants, worth \$5,00, now \$2.45

Mens' \$3.50 patent exfords,

Men's \$4,00 patent or gun met al oxfords, now....\$2.95 Men's \$4.50 wine or tan ox-

fords, now\$3.25 Men's \$3,50 dress shoes in box calf, vici kid or velour,

gun metal or tan, now\$3.25 Boys' \$3.50 dress shoes in pat-

ent or gun metal,

SPECIAL Boys' Pants, 50c value, now

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This is an opportunity unparalleled in recent years, and the news has already traveled fast and far,

and the news has already traveled tast and lar, creating widespread interest.

It challenges the attention of the owner of high-priced land and the tenant farmer as well. The man who owns high-priced land can sell at top-notch figures and by re-investing in the Round Lake Country secure a tremendously increased acroage.

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There is work to do, but it is work that brings big reward in rapidly increasing land values and ready cash to help get started. There is timber to be cleared away, but much of it is merchantable hardwoods—birch, maple, hemlock and basswood—which maple, hemlock and basswood—which can be turned into money at the nearby sawnills. The rest is readily salable as cordwood, at good prices.

There is plenty of timber to pay for the land and provide lumber for farm buildings, fences and fucl. Rich Soil Yields Abundantly

The Round Lake Wisconsin Parm Lands are not The Round Lake Wiscopsin Parm Lands are not in one unbroken tract, but scattered pleess, and in between are fine developed terms producing grain, trult and vegetables in astonishing abundance.

The soil is a rich, sandy learn, with also subsoil or a clayey loam soil, both particularly adapted for dairy farming, stock raising and the production of big crops of wheat, oats, barley, tunothy, clover, tobacco, sugar beets, and all classes of vegetables.

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Nowhere in the United States is there a better opportunity for a man to start in profitable dairy farming than is afforded by the Round Lake Wisconsin Farm Lands.

A New Country in the Heart of the Old

Here is a situation impossible to duplicate in any Fig. 1 a 4 stration impossible to deput an any state in the Union. A wooded paradise, rich in the same resources that tempted the pioneers to cross the confluent and endure unfold hardships—right in the front yard of the greatest delry state in the Union Land that in a few short years will be selling for \$100

Those who buy Round Lake Wisconsin Parm Land have the benefit of nearby markets, railroad facilities, telephone and mail service, with schools churches and good neighbors.

Much of the pioneering has been done. The heavy timber has been cut away. The old logging roads, which crissecross the land in every direction, together with many miles of new roads, are in good condition. The clearing of the land not only adds to the value,

of timber is valuable. Land Values Advancing Fast

but actually contributes to its payment, as every stick

The one investment that is absolutely safe and bound to increase in eather is Wisconsin Farm Land in the Round Lake Country. The prices of undeveloped land are rapidly increasing.

And when a good live man gets hold of a piece of this land and develops it into a producing farm it fairly leaps in value. New Land Now \$6.50 to \$20

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How to Get Round Lake Land

The first thing to do is to go up to the Round Lake Wisconsin Para Landa with us and look them over. Personal investigation, right on the ground, will prove conditaively that this is the greatest clean land opportunity of the age.

It's a chance you defined a overlook. Hundreds are headed for Sawyer County electrolined to get a freel start is a new country, where all have an equal chance. Let us also you over the land and show you its rich possibilities. Countrie it with the land in your own locality that sells for five times as intol. Refired fare refunded to purchasors. Call or write for free book, "The Round Lake Country," which gives facts, figures, pictures, explains our development plans, tells of new towns and railroads, and gives proof. Don't delay—this is the chance you have been waiting for all these years. Let us hear from you at once.

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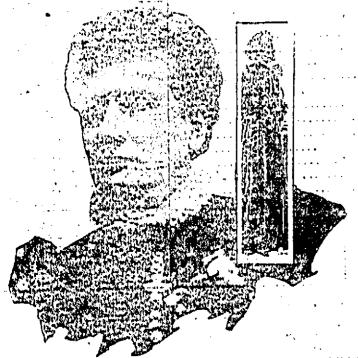
THE SECOND TIME.



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8t. Johns, N. F.—All hope for the given up. She has already been missing alth, which is thought to have belonged at the company of lives of 187 men. In her crow have been sacrificed in the unequal light against leobergs and high which in the strength of the versel is the North Atlantic. No definite contents of son, in the point of

the North Atlantic. No definite conficient of soil in the point of firmation is obtainable, but fishing human lives sacrificed during recent boots which have been along the years.



CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR OF NEW HAMPSHIRE-MRS. MARILLA RICKER OF DOVER, N. H.

or, of Dover, N. H., thinks a woman state of States of Columbia, and later sought a republican nomination for congress in the First district, which includes a power as candidate for covernor of the Dover, her home town.

polites as, about a dozen years ago, profession, as well as an equal sufshe sought an appointment as Minist frage advocate.

Dovor, N. H .- Mrs. Marrilla Rick | ter Plenipotentiary to the United |

arena as candidate for governor of Mrs. Ricker is a member of the New Hampshire at the next election. New Hampshire bar, and well known This is not her lirst appearance in throughout the country in the legal



MRS. MARY QUIRK who loined husband in suit against playwright

against Joseph Modil Patterson a high specifically overy speak out the third States circuit appropriated practically overy speak one the Chicago newspaper man, and Mary L. Quirk, who demand \$50,000 damed the local section by Joseph Modili Patterson with the defeather western by Joseph Modili Patterson I. Quirk, who demand \$50,000 dains ages, charging that the defendant written by Joseph Modili Patterson used the main theme of a novel end and Harriet Ford, but the latter has titled "Priffing," which they wrote, for the foundation of his play, "The The play has been one of the success. Fourth Estate," now being produced ful ones of the season. It can for four contents the season. It can for four at the Studebuker theater. In Chicago, weeks at Wallack's in New York and The plaintins in the action; ask also 150 performances have been given in

deals with a newspaper man in the transfers about \$15,000, role of a reformer and the powerful. Mr. Patterson, who was commissibilitience of commercial interests pit-sloner of public works during the

Charges of plagfarism are made incidents from the novel, and that he against Joseph Modiff Patterson in a has filched, purioused, plagarized and

an injunction restraining the produce Chicago at the Grand opera-house and tion of the play.

The complaint states that the story running at the latter place. It is now told in the novel, published in 1905, timated that the play has netted for

ted against him, similar to the story Dame administration and who centrelated in "The Fourth Estate." The ed a mild sensation in social circles oill charges that Partpeson in his play "has transposed, varied, adopted and disguised scenes, situations and assertings and speeches, declined has disguised scenes, situations and asserting to discuss the suit brought

against him further thing to say that he had never read the book which he a charged with having plaglarized, "I don't remember ever having seen the book," said Mr. Patterson, "and I am sure that I nover read of it. I know. Mr. Quirk personally, but he never told me the plot or story of his

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rains cause the sads to slip off, a good and permanent remedy is to set common burberry bushes rather closely on the terrace. The roots will hold, up. the terrace and keep it safe from freshets. The lawn will be beautifulthe year around with the shrubs,

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On the Sunday School Lesson by flev. Dr. Linecott For the international Newspaper Bible Study Club.

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(Capyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) Temperance Lesson, Prov. xxill:

Golden Text-At the last, it blieth like a serpent, and stingeth like an

. Jolder, . Prov. .xxiit:22. ... (1.) Verse 32-What is the general rule concerning the first personal effeets of bad, or good things, are they

generally pleasant or otherwise? Olya samo examples. (2.) Why is it that God has so arranged unture, that some of the most

dangerous things look so pleasant, and taste so sweet?

(3.) Verse 29-Why is it that none

of us are exempt from trouble? (4.) What is the difference in the effect of trouble caused by our own due, and trouble which comes from

'providential teauses 📆 🗥 😘 (5.) is a self-inflicted wound worse than any other? Why, or why not? (6,) Verse 30-What is the effect upon the individual, his family, and the community when a man turries

long at the wine? (7.) What is the effect when a man drinks wine in so-called moderation? (%) Verse 31,-What proportion of the victims of drink, have deliberately

started out to become drunkards?

Feet So Sore Couldn't Walk Down Stairs-

TIZ Cured Her Duick.



If you have sore foot, thred feet, swenty foot, imme foot, tender feet, smelly foot, enrise, cultoness or lamious rend what happened to Mrs. Crockett, of Jefferson, TIZ 1011 IT. Mr. Crockett says: "AFFER THE SECONE TREATMENT SHEE WALK, ED DOWNSTAIRS ONE, FOOT AF A TAME, SHEE HAN NOT INDEX MILE WALK, PAYER FARES, BUT HAN NOT INDEX MILE TO WARK LOAWNSTAIRS HEROIDE IN PAST PLYE HARS. ENCEPT BY STEPPING FOUN ON EACH STEP WITH ONE FOOT AT A TIME. THIS IS HUMARKABLE, SINTE FYE MORE FOOT AT A TIME. THIS IS HUMARKABLE, SINTE FYE MORE WHAT HAS NOW foot or what under heaven you have used without getting relief, but use TIZ. It's different. It nets right off. It cures sore feet to ship cancel. It's the only toot remedy ever made which nots on the principle of drawing and fall the puisonous evudations which cause some foot. Fowders and other reduciles merely clong up the pores. TIZ cleans them up and keeps them clean. You will feet a thor the first time It's used. Fee it is week and you can forget you ever had sore feet. There is mobiling on earth that can compare with it. TIZ is for sube at all deorgiets, 25c per loax, or diver, if you wish, from Walter Lather Posige & Co., Chicano, 11.

(0.) What are the that steps to the life and destiny of a drunkard? (This

writing by members of the club.) (10.) Which is the wiser, and stronger man and why-the one who shunz the first approach of a temptation, or the one who carefully looks at it, and deliberately feels its charm, and ther

question may have to be answered in

refuses its sulicitation? (11.) le It, or not, always a legitimate source of pleasure to feast our eyes upon beautiful sights, our ears upon pleasant sounds, and to inhale sweet odors? Why?

(12.) Give a reasoned answer as to whether is it over right to be gov erned by our senses.

(13.) Verse 32-Specifly some of the things which dilnk does for a man. (14.) Describe some of the horrors

of delirium tremens. (15.) In considering an act, or habit should we be governed by its present or its ultimate results? Why? #16.1 Verse 23-Is the drink habit generally or ever a single vice, or does it always engender other 'vicos.

and, if so, what are they? (17.) When any kind of sensua tempitation ansalls a man, or a woman, under the influence of drink what are the chances of its being re-

sisted or yielded to? (18.) How much confidence can you lace in a promise or an opinion, or sentiment, uttered by a man under

the influence of drink? (197) Verse, 34--How does a man not a safter, feel on "the top of u most," and what analogy is there between such feelings and the action-

tions of a drunkard? (20,) Verse 35-Сопрые воше соп scious and unconscious hurts, either spiritual or physical, and say which

are the most dankerous. (21.) What is the fascination, or the cause, which influences drinkers to keep on in the course which they

know is ruining both body and sout? Lesson for Sunday, May 15th, 1910. Growing Hatred to Jesus, Matt. xil:



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CHAPTER XXVII.

In the Cubin of Madam. Woman must not belong to herself; she bound to allen destinies.—Friedrich von

With an exclamation of surprise, the old woman departed from the door. A heard the rustle of a footfall. I could have told in advance what face would now appear outlined in the candle glow-with eyes wide and startled, with lips half parted in query. It was the face of Helena, liaroness you Hitt:

"Eh bient madam, why do you bar me out?" I sald, as though we had parted but vesterday.

In her sheer astonishment, I presome, she let down the fastening chain, and without her invitation I depped within, of heard her startled 'Mon Dieut" then her more deliberate exclamation of emotion. "My God!" she said. She stood, with her hands caught at her throat, staring at me, I hughed and held out a hand.

"Madam baroness," I said, "how glad Lam! Come, has not fate been kitui to us aguin?'

I pushed shift the door behind me. Still without a word, she stepped deeper into the room und stood looking at me, her hands clasped now loosely and awkwardly, as though she were a country girl surprised, and not the Baroness Helena von Ritz, toast or talk of more than one capital of the world.

Yet she was the same. She seemed alightly thinner now, yet not less beautitul. Her eyes were dark and brilliant as over. The clear features of her ince were framed in the roll of her heavy locks, as I had seen them last. Her garb, as usual, betokened luxury. She was robed as though for some fete, all in white sath, and pale blue lires of stones shope faintly at throat and wrist. Contrast-enough she made to, me, clad in amoke-browned tunic of buck, with the leggings and moceasins of a savage, my belt lacking but prepared for weapons, &

"I see, madam," said I, smiling, "that still I am only asleep and dreaming. But how examisite a dream, here in this wild country! How unfit here am I, a savage, who introduce the one discordant note into so sweet a

I gestured to my gostume, gestured about me as I took in the details of the long room in which we stood. J swear it was the same as that in which I had seen her at a similar hour in Montreal! It was the same I had first seen in Washington!

Impossible? I am doubted? Ah, but do I not know? Dld I not see? Here were the pictures on the walls, the carved Cupids, the candelabra with their prisms, the chairs, the conches! Beyond yonder satin curtains rose the high canopy of the embroldery-covered couch, its fringed drupery reaching almost to the deep tille of the curpets.

Yet not quite the same, it seemed to me. There were some little things missing, just as there were some little urs misslur from her unnestand For Instance, these draportes ut tho right, which formerly had cut off the Suppleon bed at its end of the room. now were of blankets and not of slik. The hed liself was not piled deep in down, but contained, as I fangled from

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my harried glatice, a thin multiress stuffed purhaps with straw. A roll of blankets by ucross its foot. As I gazed to the further extremity of this side of the long suite, I saw other evidences of change. It was indeed us though Helena von Ritz, creature of luxury, woman of an old, luxurious world, exotle of monarchical surroundings, had begun insensibly to slip into the ways of the rude democracy of the

· I saw all this; but ere I had finished my first hurried.glunce I had accepted her, as always one must, just as she

· "Yes," said she at length, slowly, "yes, I now believe it to be fate." She had not yet smiled. I took her hand and held it long: I felt glad to see her, and to take her hand; it seemed pledge of friendship; and us

needed a friend. At last, her face flushing slightly she disengaged her hand and motlaned me to a seat. But still we stood silent for a few moments, "flave you no curtosity?" said she at length,

things, now were shaping, I surely

"I am too happy to have curiosity, my dear madam."

"You will not even ask me why I um here?" she insisted.

"I know. I have known all along. You are in the pay of England, When I missed you at Montreal, I knew you had sailed on the Modeste for Oregon. We knew all this, and planned for it. I have come across by land to meet you, I have walted. I greet you

She looked me now clearly in the face, "I am not sure," said she ut length, slowly.

"Not sure of what, madam? When you travel on England's warship." umiled, "you travel as the guest of England herself. If, then, you are not for England, in God's name, whose friend are you?"

"Whose friend am It" she answered slowly. "I say to you that I do not Nor do I know who is my know. A friend-what is that? frlend. never knew one!"

"Then be mine. Let me be your friend. You know my history. You know about me and my work, I throw my secret; into your hunds. You will not betray me? You warned me once, at Montreal. Will you not shield me once again. Come, can you betray a people of whom you can say so much? .'!.

"Ah, now you would try to tempt me front'h trust which has been reposed in me!"

"Not in the least, I would not have you break your word with Mr. Pakenham; but I know you are here on the same errand as myself. You are to learn facts and report them to Mr. Pakenham-as I am to Mr. Calhoun, Meantime, you have not reported?"

"No, I am not yet ready." "Certainly not, You are not yet possessed of your facts. You have not yet seen this country. You do not yet know these men-the same savages who once accounted for another Pakenham at New Orleans-hardy as buffaloes, flerce as wolves. Wait and see them mountains, into Oregon. Then make

your report to this Pakenham. Ask him it England wishes to fight our backwoodsmen once more!"

"You credit me with very much ability!" she smiled.

She dropped into a chair near by little table, where the light of the tall candles, guttering in their enameled seences, fell full apon her face, She looked at me fixedly, her eyes dark and mournful in spite of their eager-

"Ah, it is easy for you to speak, easy for you who have so rich and full a life-who have all! But I-my hands are empty!" She spread out her curved fingers, looking at them, dropping her hands, pathetically drooping her shoulders,

"All, madam? What do you mean? You see me almost in rags. Beyond the rifle at my cable, the pistol at my tent, I have scarce more in wealth. than what I wear, while you have what you like."

"All but everything!" she murmured; "all but home!"

"Nor have I a home." "All, except that my couch is empty save for myself and my memories!" "Not more than mine, nor with sad-

der memories, madam." "Why; what do you mean?" she asked me suddenly. "What do you mean?" She repeated it again, asthough half in horror.

"Only that we are equal and alike. That we are here on the same errand. That our view of life should be the Bame. "What do you mean about home?

But tell me, were you not then mar-"No, I am alone, madain. I never shall be married."

There may have been some slight motion of a hand which beckoned me to a seat at the opposite side of the table. As I sat, I saw her sourch my face carefully, slowly, with eyes could not read. At last she spoke, after her frequent fashion, half to her-

"It succeeded, than!" said she, "Yet I am not happy! Yet I have failed!" "I pause, midam," said I, smilling:

"I await your pleasure,"
"Ah, God! Ah, God!" she sighed.
"What have I done?" She staggered to her feet and stood beating her hands together, as was her way when

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perturbed. "What have'l done!" "Threlka!" I heard her call, half chokingly. The old servant came hur-

"Wine, ten, anything, Threlka!" She dropped down again opposite me, panting, and looking at me with wide

"Tell me, do you know what you have said?" she began. "No, madani. I grieve if I have

caused you any pain." "Well, then you are noble; when look, what pain I have caused you!

Yet not more than myself. No, not so much. I hope not so much!" Truly there is thought which passes from mind to mind. Suddenly the thing in her mind sped neross to mine. I looked at her suddenly, in

my eyes also, perhaps, the horror which I felt. "It was you!" I exclaimed. "It was you! Ah, now I begin to understand! How could you? You parted us! You

parted me from Elizabeth!" "Yes." she said regretfully, "I did it. It was my fault." I rose and drew spart from her, un-

able to speak. She went on, "But I was not then as I am now. See, I was emblittered, reckless, desperate, I was only beginning to think-I only wanted time, I did not really mean to do all this. I only thought- Why, I had not yet known you a day nor her an hour. "I was all

no more than half a jest." "How could you do it?" I demanded. 'Yet that is no more strange. How did you do it?"

"At the door, that first night, I; was mad then over the wrong done to what little womanhood I could claim



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The draft horse could not do: the work of the race horse, not because he is inferior in strength, but because his enorgy is utilized in a different channel. So the brain worker could not no the work of the porter without gradually adapting himself to it. Man cannot compete with the horse or the eagle in flight, but in the automobile the has already outrun the horse, and the flying machine will yet give him wings. An ox has four stomachs and is paratus, spending nine-tenths of its vitality in alimentation, including its time. But mind is the measure of man, and his feeding is only a means to an end. To discover how to maintain an equal or superior degree of health while increasing the working capacity, by reducing the expenditure of vitality for digestion and elimination, le a

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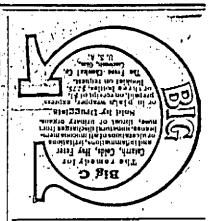
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South La Prairie, May 4.—James man was kicked by another horse Green of Los Angeles, Cal., Mr. and and its leg broken. The suffering ani-Mrs. C. Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. Green mal was killed. of Janosville, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Halo of La Prairie were Sunday guests at the home of W. J. Hill.

by Illness. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Griffey visited enzo Cain of Janesville Sunday.

Janesville Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Borkin Junesville Tuesday.

ba Sunday.

Jesse Babeock went to Janesville Tows Sunday. Saturday night and attended the play; at the opera house.

COUNTY LINE.

County Line, May 5,-Mr, and Mrs. Jas. McCarthy are rejoicing over the Mr. and Mrs. Who, Royce and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Who, I have children were Bunday visite of the fown of Beloit.

Mrs. Prussle of the fown of Beloit.

Mrs. Bunday visite Barkenhagen of Janes. safe arrival of a young son.

with Laster Viney. Harold Dann returned to his home

in Chicago on Saturday after a two Chicago on Saturna) area and son Vernon, were the guesto of edge's stay here.

Miss Lucilo Earle spent Sunday at Mrs. Ed. Perkins of Nowark ain the L.-A. S. today.

Miss Julia Ault of Monroe Center, kitchen built, George Pounder is having a cement of the control of the contro tornoon with the Misses McClinley. Andrew Johnson is spending a few

days in the neighborhood. John Sweeney made a business trip to Mulison on Wednesday, Mrs. Farborg and daughters, Laura

and Josephino, spent Sunday in Stoughton, Mrs. Jons Anderson visited recently

her sister, Mrs. Annie Lienau new bern, and family in Janesville.

Margaret and Wilner Lawrence were over Sunday visitors at the home of their uncle, Jerry Murphy.

FAIRFIELD.

Fairfield, May 6,-A, L. Thomson was a week-and visitor in Janesville. Mrs. Will Stowart of Delayan spont Saturday and Sunday with relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Welch and Miss Rittor of Delayan called at Leon Stowart's on Sunday,

W. Chamberlin and wife visited at Will Randall's at Coma on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chailer are happy over the arrival of an oight pound buby daughter. Mrs. Laurn Clowes spent Monday la

Mrs. Sherwood and daughters of Eigh were visiting relatives here last

Mr. and Mrs. J. Terwilliger of Clinton visited at J. Waterman's on Mon-

Twenty-seven couples enjoyed the dance last Friday night, F. H. Wilkens and C. J. Gardiner of Darien were pleasant callers here

Sunday, Miss Fero of Whitewater spent the latter part of the week at the homes of Hugh McCarthey and Burt Wil-

Little Myrtle Hichards was quite glok Inst Tuesday. Mrs. Thyra Febra is visiting in Chi-

Sunday school has been organized with the following officers: Rev. lauge, Supt.: Eather Komp, secretary and treasurer; Susto Wilkens, or

PLYMOUTH mate at the home of W. J. Hill.

Miss Duffy is confined to her home Granschus entertained their daughter and lusband, Mr. and Mrs. Lor-

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wright vis-enhagen, on Mny 2, a son.
Hed at their future home in Clinton Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rupnow were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

> Mrs. Minnie Brčtko and song Franels of Deloit, spent Saturday and Sun- Wodnesday after spending several the week. day with her sister, Mrs. Matt Math-

Mesers, Charles and Will Inman have purchased a fine new auto.

Miss Edith Borkenhagen of Janesville, is home for an extended Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rinehlmet and son Vernon, were the guests of Mrs. Ch

Borkenhagen in her house work of present.

Miss Ella Swain is entertaining her her consins, the Misses Minule and Anna Anderson of Minn. The masons are at work building summer. the basement for Matt. Mathewson's

EMERALD GROVE.

Emerald Grove, May 5.—Miss Mary lolt visitor from Friday until Saturentertained Catherino Jones of Janes, day. over Saturday and Sunday. Little Johnnie McArthur is ill with Sunday. tho measles,

negota. The cemetery meeting will be held

next Wednesday afternoon. All mem with Edna Shoemsker, berg of the Royal Neighbors are core L. J. Caldwell instal

Mignoila Center. May 5.—Miss loud of stock to Chicago Monday.

Lizzio Rowald of Footvillo, has been visiting at the home of the center. Confo Rowald the past week. Miss Lizzle and Frances Man were

Evansville visitors : Wednesday, Miss Helen Thompson is assisting Mrs, Robert Acheson with her houserock at present.

Mrs. Hamer was avisitor at the

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Corners Tuesday. Miss Ruby Meely was III Monday. Miss Aura Sturtevant spent Wed-

nesday with Mesdames Andrew and a hot water heating plant put in, Arnold. Miss Freada Poste is visiting at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bratzke. Jessie and Eva Mapes, are on the alek list.

SANDY SINK.

Sandy Sink, May 5.-Hattle and Lowis Hushner entertained company over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fiedler are moving on the Walrath place recently. ⊇George Caso returned to libs home

Hast Sanday. Miss Minule Buctow returned home

days at the home of Wm, Parks in Nowville, Saturday near By, Atkinson spent. Saturday after-Mrs, H. Grunzel spent Sunday near noon with friends here. Nowville.

children were Bunday visitors at F. Mr. and Mrs. Rienhold Becker spent Saturday evening ut.

BARKERS CORNERS. Barkers Corners, May 5.-Mrs. P. The Otter Creek Sunday school Crowley left Tuesday for S. Dakota will hold an ice cream social at the

her sister and son from Minneapolis, the lake, also making improvements Mlan.

Mrs. W. E. Shoemaker was a Be-M. Hevins entertained company

James O'Brien has moved to Min- Edgerton visitors the first of the possible to enjoy it in a rational way Albert Starks and family were

Effic Jones and Bessle Cardner of speed grank must be the Jall.-To Mrs. W. A. Dean will entertain the Effic Jones and Bessie Gardner of speed crank Royal Seighbors at 5 o'clock ten Janesville spent a few days last week ronto Globe.

L. J. Caldwell installed a gasoline mgino to replace the windmilt on

JOHNSTOWN.

Johntown, May 6.-Mr. and Mrs. Whitewater relatives. Willard Utiley of Delayan spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Wm.

Lorch, Sr., and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Ratph Marquart of Milton were Sunday guests at the parental home.

Miss Anna Defdrick is assisting urs. J. W. Jones with her house cleaning. Theodore Rye, who was badly

burned by the explosion of the acatylene gas plant is gaining nicely and monthly, providing, of course an advance payment has not been made.

Carpentors are at work this week enlarging and remodeling George Hull's residence. Mr. Hull will have Mlss Nan Which of Millon June.

tion is the guest of her sister. Mrs. Mary Crumb has returned after an extended visit in Oblo and is a guest at the home of Dr. Dike. Mrs. P. J. McFarlane and Miss Berthu Allwin spent Thursday in

Milion. Nels Anderson has been enjoying n short vacation.

KOSHKONONG. Koshkonong, May 6,-Mrs. P. G. Winch spent Sunday with Mrs. Archie Cullen, Jr., at Millon Junction. Mrs. Dick Haim entertained relatives from Helensville the first of

Mrs. B. D. Brown and children of

Mrs. Will Cullen and children vis-Fellows station.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hecker and ited her mother at Jefferson Sunday.

Softason were Bunday visitors at F. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Spiersnyder.

April 29, a daughter, lecker R. L. Corley and son spent Satur-Wm. day to Monday at the lake. Mrs. Chas, Brummond will onter sheep for R. Miller last week, and the L. A. S. today.

slin and milk house built on his farm

to join her husband and spend the church Friday evening, May 6. John Deldrick and men are build-Mrs. T. Kneeland is entertaining ing a cottage for Thomas Haight at on the club house.

The Mad-Speed Crank.

Does the Automobile club wonder that the sport is raising for itself more enemies continually? Is it not that will not endanger the lives and Mrs. Geo, Harringer and son of limbs of the other people? These at the church parlors Monday even-ing, Moy 9. . Milton Junction, were Sanday visit-ors at the home of J. Calison, but the eventual cure for the mad-

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The largest amount that I over knew to be won by a single individual on an event was £100,000. This was the sum that Mr. Naylor realized over the Derby years ago, Mr. Chaplin perhaps won a larger sum on Hermit, but R. W. Taylor spent Sunday with a lot of it was on paper,-Mr. J. Corlett, in the London Cassell's Saturday Journal.

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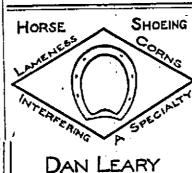
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